

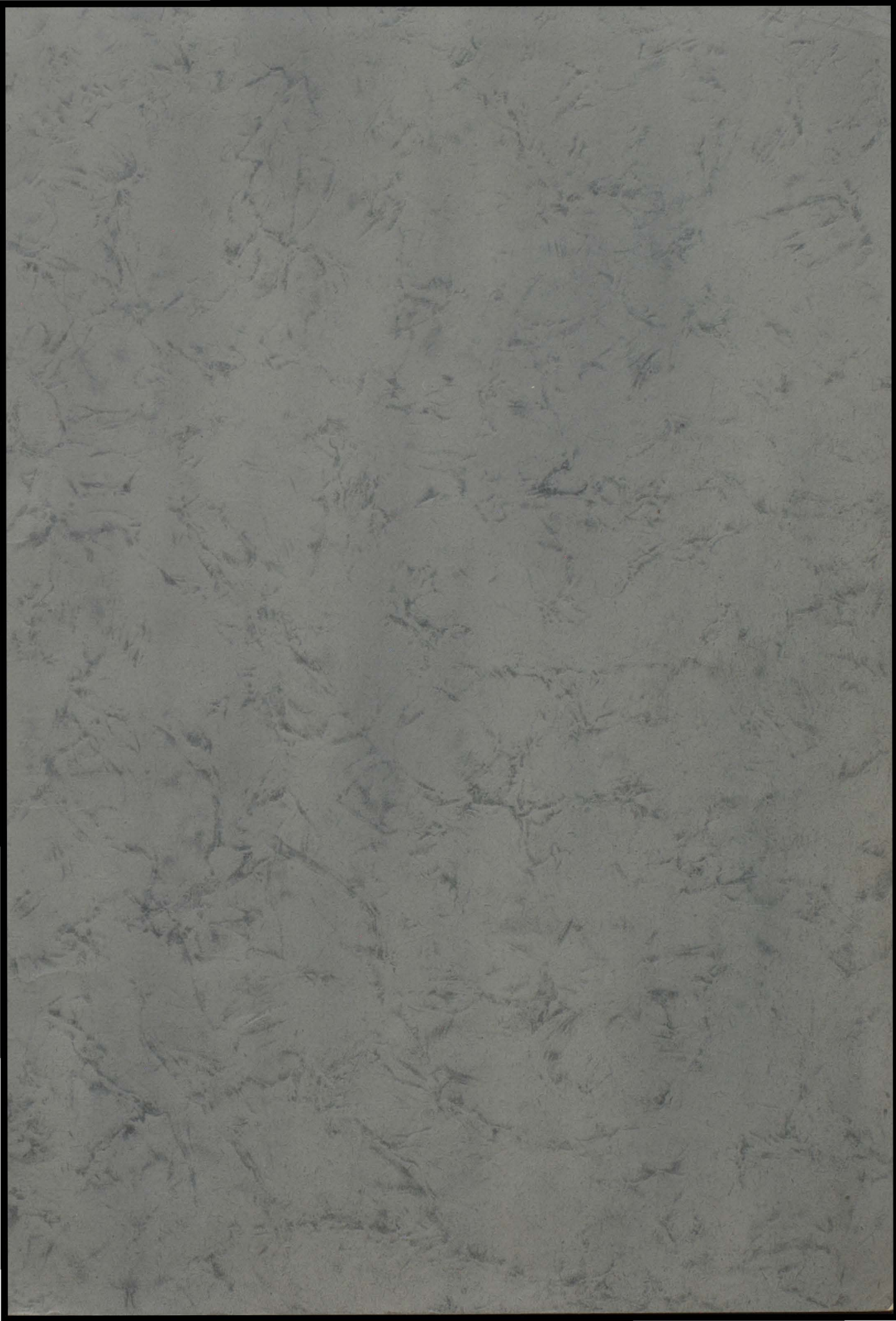
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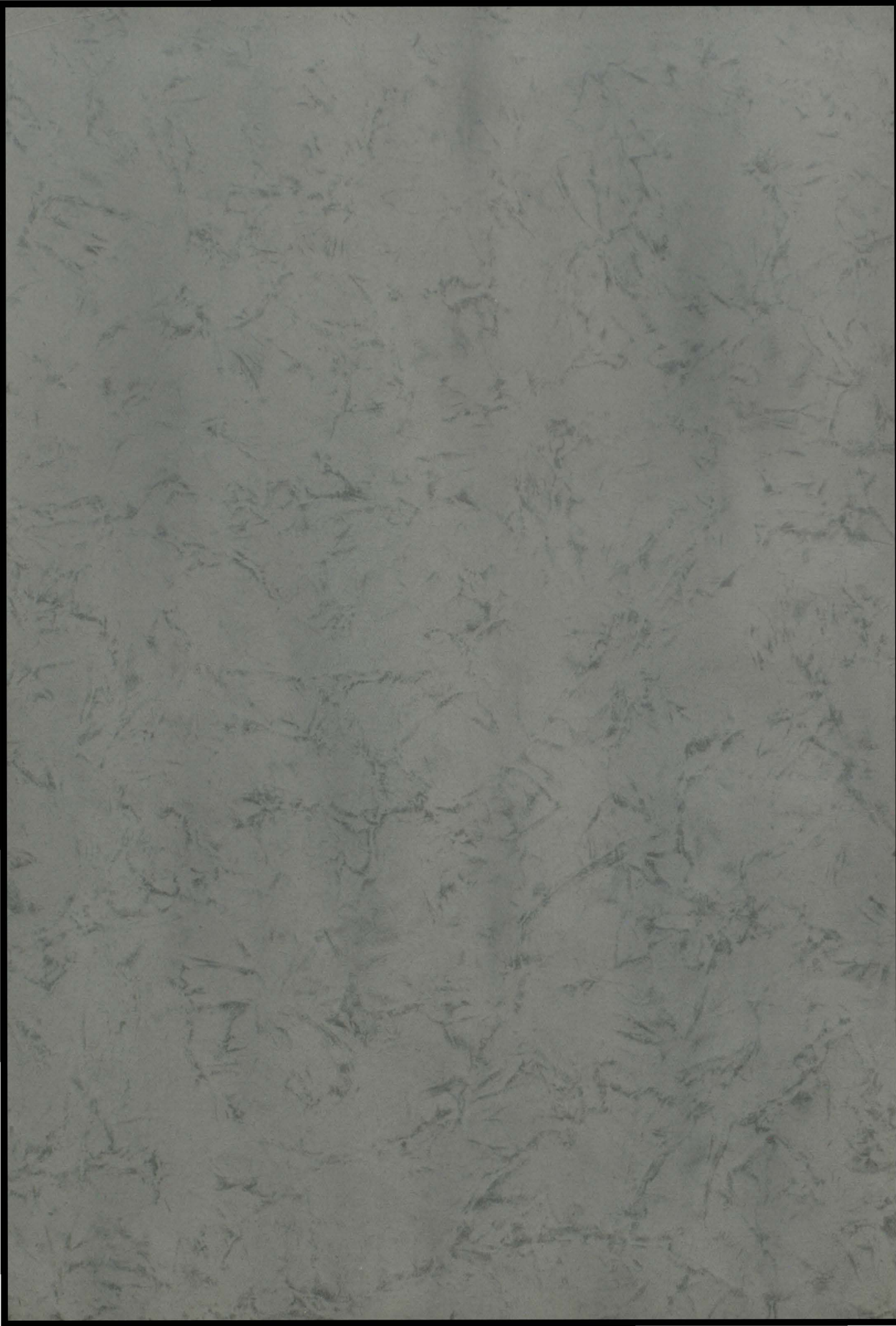
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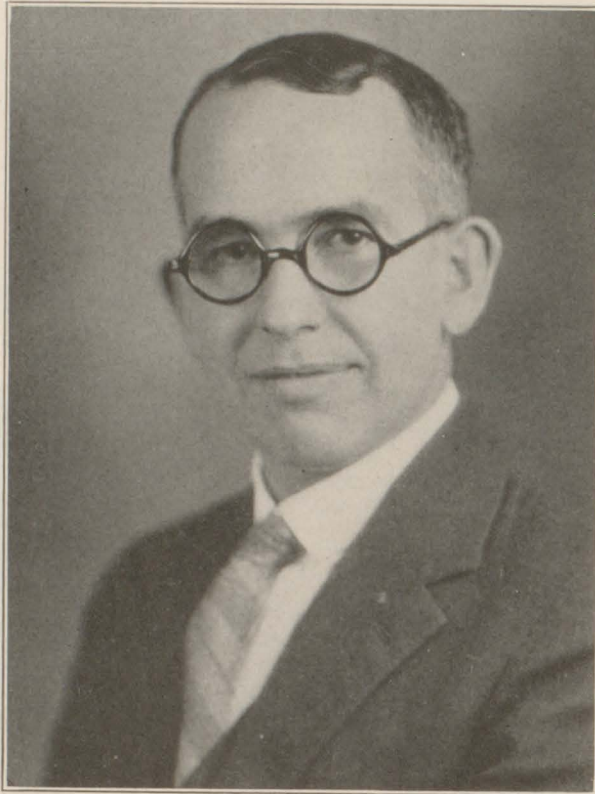






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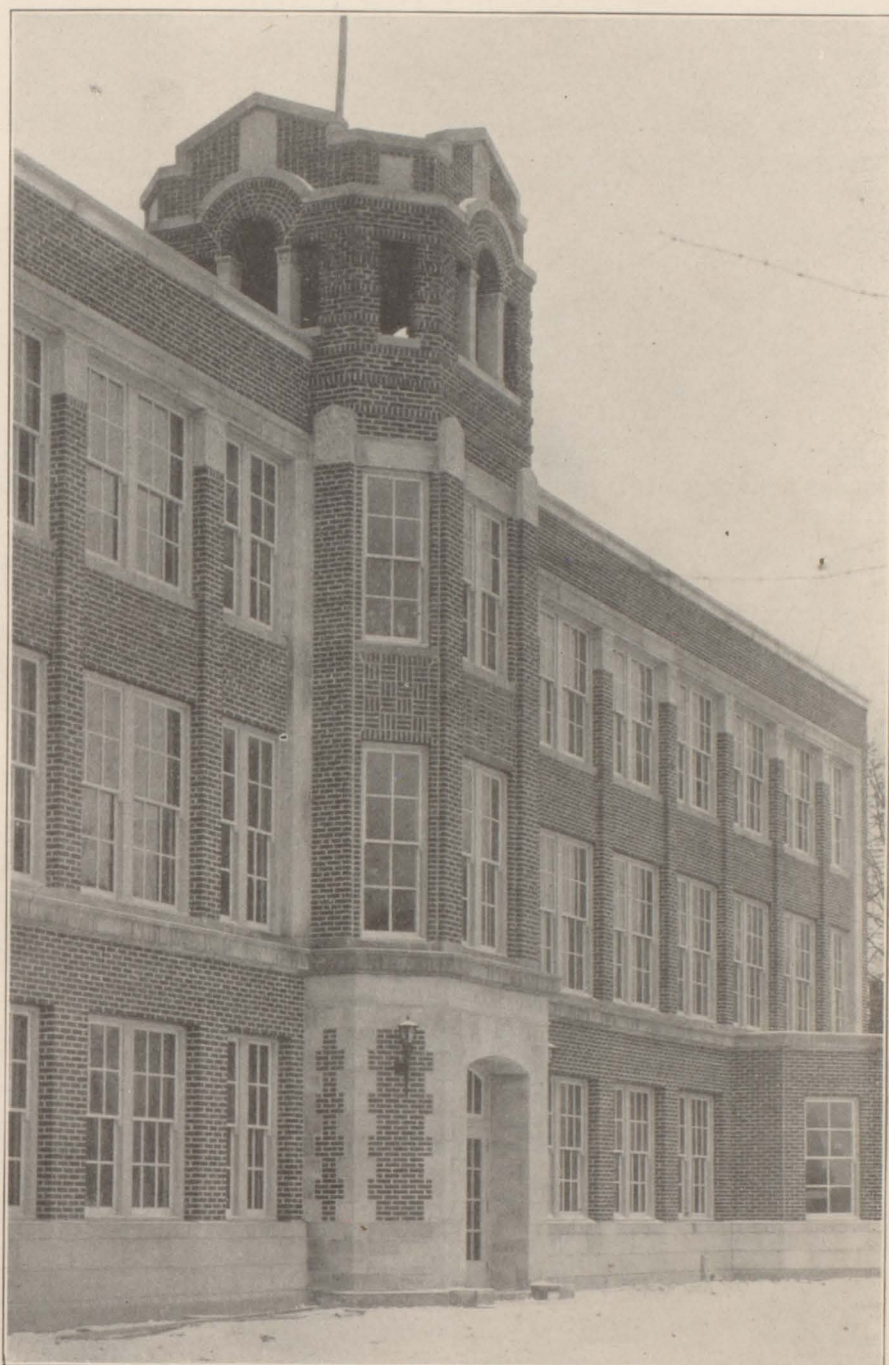


MR. G. O. LOCKWOOD

## Dedication

Dedicated to Mr. G. O. Lockwood, the untiring Superintendent whose force and interested initiative were determining factors in the culminating of the school project.





ALGONAC HIGH SCHOOL

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## Foreword

AND PARTING WE LEAVE BEHIND US—

This is the only symbol of the long hours of work and toil we have put forth to produce this volume. It is with pride and not apologies we offer it to you as the result of our handiwork.

Those who have helped in the production of this, the 1925 annual of the Algonac High School, know something of the trials and hardships which have been encountered this year.

In glancing through this book, which in a way is a past record of the school year, do not be too harsh in your criticism, if perchance this volume does not meet your idea in every detail. We have endeavored to put forth an annual which we hoped to some degree would meet your approval. It is a reflection of school life during the year, to as great an extent as our best ability could make it, we have tried to reflect your life and the sterling qualities of your school mates.

We wish to express, in the best words and language we know, to the Assistant Editors and Managers, our thanks and appreciation for what they have done toward producing this book, and we would not forget the students who have voluntarily given much time and effort to the cause.

*Editor and Business Manager*





MR. G. F. BUSH  
*Senior Faculty Advisor*

## Senior Class

### OFFICERS

President ..... EDWARD KANE  
Vice-President ..... ORIEL ENDELMAN  
Treasurer ..... RUTH WITHERSPOON  
Secretary ..... MARGARET FOLKERTS

### MOTTO

Finished Labors are Pleasant

### CLASS FLOWER

Sweet Pea

### AMBITION

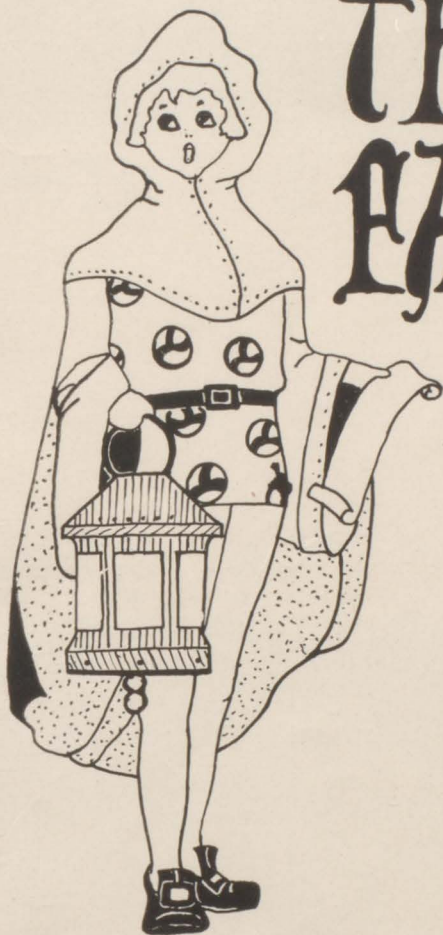
*Here are sweet peas, on tip-toe for a flight,  
With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white,  
And taper fingers, catching at all things.*

### CLASS COLORS

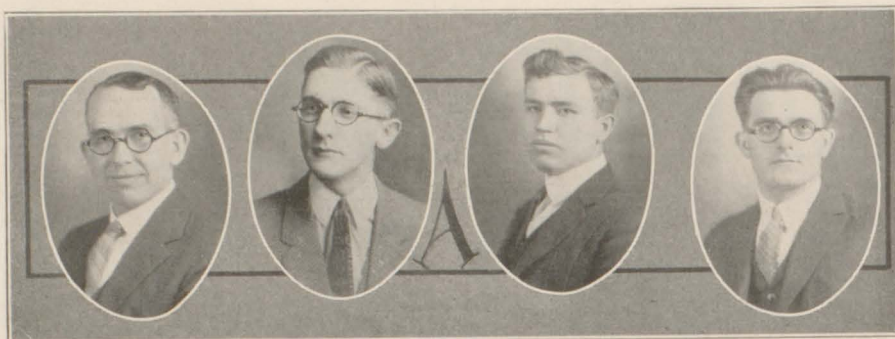
Green and White



# AROUNDING THE FACULTY



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G. O. Lockwood  
Supt.

G. F. Bush  
Prin.

L. E. Eyler  
Hist.

F. E. Dodge  
Science & Math.

Joy Cliffe  
Commercial

Wilda Bradley  
English & Latin

Ilah Westfall  
Household Arts

Florence Everill  
Jr. Math. & Science







Veda Chase  
Jr. Hist. & Eng.

Carrie Chapman  
6th Grade

Anna Stewart  
5th Grade

Grace Oliver  
4th Grade,

Madeleine Thomas  
3rd Grade

Burmah Wortz  
2nd Grade

Katherine Clark  
1st Grade

Nellie Zaviz  
Kindergarten









# CLASSES





IRMA AVERS,

"Irmadolly".  
Snapshot Editor of Annual.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

ALICE CHAMPION,

"Champ."  
Senior Hi-Y.  
Dramatic Club.  
"A sense of humor is the salt of life."

GRACE CORBETT,

"Red."  
Senior Hi-Y.  
"In her quietness there is charm."

MILLIARD CUTHBERTSON,

"Copper."  
Baseball, '24.  
"Tis good to live and learn."

ORIEL ENDELMAN,

"Corkie."  
Associate Editor.  
Vice-President, '25.  
Dramatic Club.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
Glee Club.  
Debating.  
"A friend to everybody."



IRIS FOLKERTS,

"Izer."

"Good things come in small packages."

MARGARET FOLKERTS,

"Marg."

Secretary Class of '25.

Senior Hi-Y.

"Frank and straight forward in all things."

LUCILLE GUELETTE,

"Lu."

Senior Hi-Y.

"Away with work, I'll have none of it."

ELECTA GILBERT,

"Dashee."

Treasurer of Class of '23.

"Wake and call me early, mother dear."

EDWARD KANE,

"Ed."

Basketball, '24, '25.

Business Manager of Annual.

Class President, '22, '23, '24, '25.

Track, '22, '23, '24, '25.

Football, '23, '24.

Baseball, '24, '25.

Senior Hi-Y.

"What a strange thing man is!"





VIRGINIA LEMPKE,

"Virgie."  
 Editor-in-chief of Annual.  
 Treasurer of Class '22.  
 Dramatic Club.  
 Senior Hi-Y.  
 Glee Club.  
 Debating.  
 "May her shadow never grow less."

NELLIE MARSDEN,

"Nell."  
 "Dash it all—I want a man!"

ANNE MERRILL,

"Anne."  
 Literary Editor of Annual.  
 Senior Hi-Y.  
 "A new one and a good one."

MAE MITCHELL,

"Billie."  
 Girls' Athletics, Editor of Annual.  
 Secretary of Class, '24.  
 Treasurer of Class, '24.  
 Senior Hi-Y.  
 Dramatics.  
 Basketball, '23, '24, '25.  
 Baseball, '24, '25.  
 Track, '24, '25.  
 "She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

THEODORE NEWKIRK,

"Newk."  
 Art Editor of Annual.  
 Football, '23, '24.  
 Track, '25.  
 Tri-Y.  
 "The man that blushes is not quite a brute."



CLARENCE NUGENT,

"Putz."  
Football, '22, '23, '24.  
Baseball, '24.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
"Better late than never."

WALTER PONTIUS,

"Walt."  
Operator of Movie Machine A. H. S.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
"Keeping everlasting at it brings success."

DORIS QUACKENBUSH,

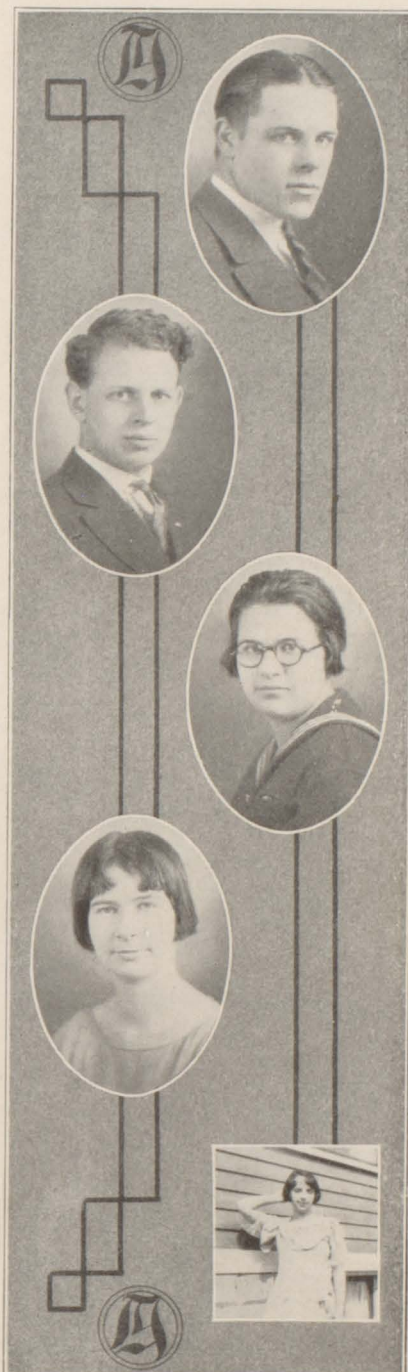
"Quack."  
Dramatic Club.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
Glee Club.  
"Music is the universal language."

GENEVIEVE RICHARDSON,

"Jack."  
Society Editor of Annual.  
Senior Hi-Y.  
"Though I am not splenitive and rash  
Yet there is in me something dangerous."

MAYBELLE SHARROW,

"May."  
"We find in life exactly what we put into  
it."





RUTH WITHERSPOON,

"Rufus."  
 Joke Editor of Annual.  
 Vice-President Class of '23.  
 Treasurer Class of '25.  
 Baseball, '24, '25.  
 Dramatic Club.  
 Senior Hi-Y.  
 "I found one man among a thousand."

CLIFFORD WOODS,

"Cliff."  
 Sales Manager of Annual.  
 Football, '23, '24.  
 Dramatic Club.  
 Track, '24, '25.  
 Tri-Y.  
 "Woman is a man's holiday and every man  
 is entitled to a holiday."

THEODORE ZAETSCH,

"Dutch."  
 Boys' Athletic Editor of Annual.  
 Vice-President, Class of '22.  
 Baseball, '21, '22, '23, '24.  
 Basketball, '24, '25.  
 Football, '23, '24.  
 Track, '24, '25.  
 Senior Hi-Y.  
 "Smile and the world smiles with you."

Russell Quibell

*But in all our successes and pleasures  
 For one reason our skies are overcast  
 There is one who has gone from our  
 number  
 But his memory forever will last.*



## The President's Address

Parents, Faculty, Board of Education, and Schoolmates:

In behalf of the Senior Class of 1925 I wish to welcome you here this evening. I know it is you parents who are the most interested in this our final demonstration as a High School Class. We all realize this time how much your advice to study and stay in school has proven valuable. You have made numerous sacrifices in order that we might be able to complete our High School Courses.

Members of the Faculty we now realize how much you have aided us. You have always been willing to help us in Scholastic difficulties as well as giving advice of a personal nature. You have proven yourselves to be true friends. When we first entered High School we were immature in the largest sense of the word. But by constantly coming into contact with instructors of your caliber we are leaving as young men and women capable of taking up our life's work along with the citizens of a larger world.

I wish to also extend a hearty welcome to you our friends who have helped us in many ways. You have backed every enterprise and assisted us much in times of need. It has been you, when the going was hard and rough, who have given us encouragement and advice when we became discouraged and wanted to quit school. You have laughed at our grievances, called them petty and told us to keep on plugging, because the end to be reached by staying in school and working diligently was one worth while.

Classmates, we have reached the end. We, as a Class will cease to exist after tonight. We have studied together and planned together and will face the opposition of a jealous world together. It is sad to think that soon we will be separated and no more shall enjoy the companionship of each other. Let us then face the unknown future as bravely and as earnestly as we have every other obstacle that has arisen before us. We enter the world ever determined to keep a stiff upper lip to the last. And let it never be said that any of the members of this class have ever in future years cast off the cloak of dignity which they wore so gracefully as Seniors.

Therefore, as we look back into what now appears a misty past with all its great and wonderful achievements. And then peer into the future with all its yet more wonderful promises of greater and more glorious enterprises yet to come, with mighty and marvelous deeds awaiting our hands for the doing. We are fresh from the mint of our chosen High School and determine to put before you, the people, who have come to witness these exercises the best demonstration of the ability of the seven Honor Students of this class. Not only as a proof of what we have already accomplished, but as a proof that all promises that will be made in the fulfillment of our duties as citizens will always be of a high and noble character. Therefore, I am indeed proud to speak words of welcome that carry with them from all my classmates a cordial and hearty welcome.

*Edward Kane*

## Salutatory

Parents and Friends;

It is my duty and my privilege tonight, to welcome you in behalf of the class of 1925. We are proud to have achieved the honor of graduation, and in our hour of triumph, turn naturally and gladly to you, our friends, to share our honors with us.

Someone has said that the lesson of all true living is to learn our own limitations. If school has taught us nothing more, then, has our school life been successful. Perhaps the key note throughout our four short years of high school has been co-operation. We partly learned the meaning of that word in the grades; when we were freshmen it meant but little more to us but as the years passed in reaching the culmination of our high school days, we realized to a certain extent at least, the true significance of the word "co-operation."

Society at large has learned the importance of co-operative activity. History has proved that in all great undertakings, co-operation has been the fundamental, and the outstanding feature in success. There may have been a time in the development of civilization when the survival of the fittest was the law motivating all society. Today the individual is subordinated to the group and "He survives best who has best learned the lesson of co-operation." School and colleges all over the country are training the young men and young women of today the strength that lies in united effort and so preparing them for their future, and the tasks that await them when they take their places in the keen struggle of life.

Co-operation however, does not work single handed. As we learn to co-operate, so do those around us. Our parents and the community at large and the school have been the fundamental factors in making this night possible. It has been the willingness of parents and teachers to aid and advise; it has been the interest and energy of the school board; it has been the working together of all factions that has culminated in this occasion. Because this is true, to you, our teachers and school board, we wish to extend a most hearty welcome. We appreciate your efforts in making it possible for us, the class of nineteen twenty-five, to be the first ones to graduate from our new Algonac High School. We sincerely wish to show our gratitude to-night.

And you, our parents and friends; I wonder if it really necessary to try to tell you in words how glad we are to have you with us? Our deepest feeling cannot be expressed. Our love is great for you who have put forth a shielding arm when we might have fallen. It is only through you, your efforts, your sacrifices and your belief in us, that we are able to be here. The sincerest sentiment in our hearts lies too deep for the trite words of appreciation to express; but to you all I can extend genuine welcome in behalf of the class of 1925.

*Oriel Endelman*



## Class History

September 7, 1921. Dear Diary, just think of it 35 of us just entered Sr. High. How terrible it seems to be in that large room. We feel so small that I am sure the teacher put on glasses especially for our benefit. I wonder why those horrid Sr's gaze so queerly at us. They just seem to make us melt away and to think, Diary, they call us green. Imagine that, can you. Well just as I thought they put us right in the front seats. Maybe it is as well because then we won't have to walk by all those seniors. They seem to think that they own the whole school building, but wait until we are Seniors then we will show what we are made of.

School isn't so bad after all. They even let us have a room all to ourselves for class meeting. At last we are really able to call ourselves a class. We have a President, Edward Kane, a Vice-President, Theodore Zaetsch and myself presiding as Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting was quite nice until some of those Teachers came and said. "See that you select an advisor." After a heated argument we chose Mr. Miller.

Diary, I know that I have neglected you for quite awhile but I have been so busy with my school work that I have not had time to think of you. I am sure if you could ever have been a Freshman you would have known what I mean. Of course, we are too nice to act like other classes but then they act so terrible. I don't see why the teachers don't put some of those seniors out of school. I bet when we are seniors we will act different.

June 22. Think of it, the last day of school and now we are all Sophomores and I do not feel a bit more stuck up than I did five minutes ago. When we come back next year we will have to help frighten the green little freshmen.

September again. Do you know that we all seem to feel different now that we are Sophomores. You know it seems much nicer to be sitting a little farther from the front seats than we did last year. The others say that they are going to try and talk a little now and then and maybe they will not be caught. We had another class meeting but this was not nearly as exciting as the one we had last year. Wonder why? We have Mr. Miller for our advisor this year and by the looks of the amount of time he is spending out of town we think that he will need an advisor. We have since heard of his marriage and know that he has one.

JUNIORS. Diary I believe I will underline that word. Don't you think that it sounds nice to say I AM A JUNIOR all you Freshmen and Sophomores better keep out of my way. I think they ought to pass a law giving JUNIORS the right to reprimand all younger students. Of course, after our class were Seniors they could call the law null and void.

We are preparing for the J-Hop and I am sure it will be a big success. How could it help but be one when WE were giving it. The day after the night before, and finished labors are pleasant. If you don't believe that ask the decorating committee.

September 6, 1924. Diary, 22 of the 35 have returned to spend their last year under the roof of the Algonac High School, and with Mr. Bush as our very efficient and tactful advisor, we hope to make this a banner year. We again bestowed the honor of Presidency on Edward Kane. Our activities this year will be pleasant and far between. The Juniors found it very fitting and proper to entertain us at a Banquet and Hop. Decorations and toasts were given in our honor. The affair was a wondrous success. We have decided to have an Annual. I imagine it will be a lot of work, of course we can take our time because we have a lot of time between now and April. We are going to give a play "At the End of the Rainbow." How well that fits in with the ending of our High School Life. Another important event in our Senior year was the entering of the New School building. We have waited for quite a time for the occasion and at last our hopes are fulfilled. One of the most historical features of our Senior year was the morning we were informed by Mr. Kane that our Annual was to arrive in Ypsilanti April 1. Did it get there? Well, ask any one of the Staff, they will tell you.

Soon we will launch our ship in the stormy seas of life. We will take up our different tasks with good will and contentment. But hark, they tell me we are to begin making the final plans for commencement.

*Virginia Lempke*



## Class Prophecy

Maybelle: Ah, it is lonely here tonight. If only someone would come. Hark!

I hear someone on the stairs now. Oh, Theodore, I'm so glad you came; but why look so downcast?

Theodore: Tomorrow I start upon a long journey with a party of friends. I am fearful of the future so I came to obtain information regarding our voyage.

Maybelle: Do sit down and I will tell you what I can. Did you obtain the requirements necessary to such a proceeding?

Theodore: Just a few, but I hope you can tell me about them all. Here is the first. (Holding up a key).

Maybelle: A key, the symbol of affection. Yes, Anne is affectionate. And farsighted too. She can see ships away in the distance and hurries to the lighthouse, for she is chief assistant there and must light the tower, the sailor's guide.

Theodore: Anne assistant in a lighthouse. Well I'm not surprised for in school she was always Clifford's beacon guide. No wonder he got a job as watchman on the "Cliff."

Maybelle: And what is this? A boat. How strange life weaves its web about us. 'Twill soon embark upon the stormy sea of Matrimony, carrying as its only passengers the fair Nellie and brave Walter. A plausible result of the J-Hop. Upon their return they will open a Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop where the Algonac Feed Store now stands.

Theodore: Nellie and Walter. Well, they're a good match. They never did agree and now they won't need to.

Maybelle: Now what? A tent, as I live. A peep on the inside shows Mae, Oriel and Virginia gazing at the large assembly of townspeople. Mae is to be the strong woman in the performance. Virginia will teach you how to grow thin in ten lessons. She says if you don't believe it just send for her picture. Oriel isn't the sedate maid she was in our High School days. She is now an ultra-modern flapper, rushing the seasons styles.

Theodore: So they're in a circus. I'll bet they never dreamed of such a thing when in High School. Indeed life is strange. But I'm interested in this. What does it mean?

Maybelle: A button. That is symbolic of fame and it belongs to none other than Theodore Newkirk. He will some day be a great artist. Why even now he can draw a natural breath.

Theodore: "Ted" an artist, and he began his career as a soda-fountain sheik. It's hard to believe. I have here a miniature cow. Surely no one among us will move on a farm.

Maybelle: Ah, you have guessed a farm. Yes, I see Ruth with a pail on her arm. She is going to milk the cows and pauses on her way to feed the chickens. She and "Bill" have moved on the old Thompson farm.

Theodore: Ruth a farmer. What does life hold in store for Irma then?

Maybelle: Irma and Grace are doing noble work, Theodore, for they are both established in a home for the blind. Irma makes an excellent elevator operator in shooting Grace from one floor to another where she scatters sunshine with her merry peals of laughter and kindly administrations.

Theodore: Here is a book I got from Doris. She was our librarian in school, you know and I suppose she'll establish herself in one of Detroit's largest libraries. Am I right?

Maybelle: No, not this time. She may be literarily inclined but her inclinations have placed her in the world of Salesladies for I see her going about from house to house soliciting orders for Ivory soap. Her father has a grocery has he not? Is there anyone else you wish to know about?

Theodore: Yes, several. There's Iris, Lucille—



Maybelle: Enough, enough, don't be so hasty. There's such a contrast between these two that I must tell you about them now. I see Iris engaged in the Bonstelle Company earning good money but not much of it. Lucille on the other hand is, alas, an old and wrinkled maid. She has no one to care for her.

Theodore: No one to care for Lucille! Impossible. Why she's the most magnetic vamp in town. She can even catch cold.

Maybelle: The evening is growing late and as I know the desire you possess for information, I'll hasten on. There's no need to linger on Electa's future. We all know that she will succeed her father in becoming Supervisor when he passes on, leaving his office unoccupied.

Theodore: Our valedictorian, Margaret, will surely be a great lady. She led our class through to honor and will surely be well fitted to lead in the great world.

Maybelle: Yes, Margaret is a born leader. Shortly you will see her standing on a soap box in Grand Circus Park vigorously and vociferously advocating "Woman Suffrage."

Theodore: Will Milliard realize his ambition and be a baseball pitcher? Will he continue to fight for his home town?

Maybelle: Milliard will come as near to being a pitcher as he can for he will gain fame as a long distance runner in Marathon races.

Theodore: And our President, Edward. I'm very much interested in him for I'm sure he has a brilliant future.

Maybelle: Yes, indeed. A President he has been and a President he will continue to be. His name is already in Congress and 'ere long he will be the President of our glorious nation.

Theodore: Will Genevieve return to the farm or will she become a part of the great flowing tide in a large city?

Maybelle: Genevieve will leave her farm life, but she too will follow a worthwhile vocation. She is to be seen behind an oaken desk busily engaged in answering letters, giving matronly advice to the lovelorn.

Theodore: And Clarence, he is the last but by no means the least in completing our party. Will he follow his father's footsteps and be a creditable butcher?

Maybelle: Nay, Clarence has come to the end of the rainbow. He is an aspiring and energetic waiter in the Harmony Restaurant.

Theodore: Do you see nothing ahead for me? You have not told me a thing concerning myself, and can you read your own life?

Maybelle: I am sorry to say that I see a hard and laborious life ahead for you, Theodore. You have secretly determined to carry on the work begun by your father. You will be in the coal business I assure you, but you will mine coal—not sell it. Alas, my vision wanes and I cannot read my own life. You will have to be content with what I have already told you. I am glad you called. This has been the most enjoyable evening I've spent in a long time and I sincerely wish each and everyone of you fair weather and a safe landing.

*Maybelle S. and Theodore Z.*

## Giftatory

We had no little enjoyment in selecting these small remembrances and we feel confident that they will come in handy before long. I think if you had been with us you surely would appreciate these rare specimens of workmanship. We have tried to please everyone and we hope that you will save them for we know that an emergency will soon arise.

"Edward, we have here something that will always remind you of your high school days. You have always been an active member of our class and so we present you with this Jumping Jack so that you may see yourself as others see you."

"It seems that there is a certain fellow in this town that has an awful lot of trouble with his ford roadster. We would hate to have him get stuck out on some lonely road and so we give you this brand-new spark-plug, hoping that you will always carry it with you, because George seems to have a lot of bad luck.—Mae Mitchell."

"Theodore Newkirk,—We all know that you have a permanent wave in your hair, but you never can tell when a rainy day is coming and so we present you with this curling iron hoping it will assist you in keeping those curly locks."

"Margaret Folkerts,—Margaret has never expressed her desires or ambitions but from all appearances she is to become a teacher, and so we present you with this 'Guide to Rural Teaching.' We are sure that you will find it full of helpful methods."

"Oriel Endelman,—We all expect to find Oriel over in Africa some day, and we hope that she won't disappoint us for we have purchased this slick little sailboat. You don't have to worry about not being there on time for it will make as much time as any buick made and the best part of it is that you won't have to worry about being arrested for speeding."

"Genevieve,—We decided that a road map would come in handy for you. You will always know where Pearl Beach is now and hope you will have many more pleasant trips in that direction."

"Nellie,—We have often heard you remark, 'I want a man.' Your wish is granted for here is the man of your choice."

"Walter,—Knows his stuff when it comes to radios. It must be an awful expense for you to use your radio so continuously and so, to show you that our hearts are in the right place we give you this bulb, so if yours wears out you will not have to waste your time nor leave your radio, but will have this one ready."

"Maybelle,—Star gazing seems to be your favorite pastime. In order that it won't take so much effort on your part, we present you with this telescope and hope it will aid you in finding your star."

"Clarence,—If we judge from your ability in the 'Country Justice' we feel sure that some day you will need this gavel. It will call any court room to order."

"Grace,—We had an awful time finding something that would be suitable for you. You say so little that we decided to give you this package of gum. We thought that perhaps the motion would start you on the road to public speaking."

"Clifford,—We didn't know whether to give this dictionary to you or not. If you promise to study it intensely this summer we will give it to you and by the time you enter college we hope that you will be able to make the professors understand what you are talking about."

"Lucille,—You seem to have a terrible time keeping track of your dates. We girls of course sympathize with you and so here is a note book which will aid in straightening out your mixups."



"Millard,—We have always looked up to you, but here is a ladder with which we want you to come down to earth."

"Every class has its public speakers. Theodore doesn't speak in public much but—he talks enough. We have bought you a new tongue, Theodore, in case yours wears out."

"Electa,—From the appearances you very seldom have time to dress your hair in the morning and so we present you with this comb so that you may comb it on the way to school."

"Erma,—We have been told that you have a hard time keeping Frank awake and I'm sure this smelling salts will overcome your difficulty."

"Iris,—We hope this garage will be large enough to hold "Nifty's" car. It isn't good for it to remain outside in the cold every night."

Doris,—We've heard that you are taking reducing exercises over your radio and so we give you these dumb bells to assist you."

"Virgie,—We know you are very fond of Ford coupes with balloon tires, wind deflec-tors, and Harold behind the wheel. In case he is not there when you want him, here's one for your very own."

"Anne,—In case fate turns the lives of Clifford and you in different directions you will always have this stick of wood to remind you of him."

"Ruth,—No farm is complete without its chickens and we are sure this one will aid in increasing the stock."

"Miss Bradley,—You should be well versed on the contents of this Latin pony to enable you to tactfully discover one who feign would fool a teacher."

"Mr. Bush,—Frequently you have kept us waiting until you arrive in the morning to open the assembly doors. This alarm clock, I'm sure, will awaken you promptly, to sleep no more."

"Miss Cliffe,—In order to keep up with your reputation for being spick and span some-one suggested this little dust pan."

"Miss Chase,—We are told you love to sew—no good seamstress ever sews without a thimble."

"Mr. Dodge,—At one time or another we have all heard your whistle, and in case it becomes the worse for wear, this canary will keep up the good work."

"Miss Everill,—Your one desire is to travel. We know that at the last minute when the train whistle blows, you will find some forgotten article to put in this suitcase."

"Mr. Eyler,—More than once you have run out of gasoline ten miles from a gas station. This little can will fit in you vest pocket, for use in case of emergency only."

"Mr. Lockwood,—So you are going to be a student again! Here is a blue book—fill it as you would have had us do, and practice what you preached."

"Miss Westfall,—Untidy tables in the domestic science room will be a thing of the past for with these spectacles you may detect the guilty parties before they leave class."

*Ruth Witherspoon  
Anne Merrill*

## SENIOR CLASS DAY

The Program for the Senior Class of 1925 will be held in the New High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, June 16. The seven honor students of the class will partici-pate in this program, there will also be an address given by the President. The plan is as follows:

|                           |                                     |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| President's Address ..... | Edward Kane                         |
| Salutatory .....          | Oriel Endelman                      |
| Class Prophecy .....      | Theodore Zaetsch & Maybelle Sharrow |
| Class History .....       | Virginia Lempke                     |
| Giftatory .....           | Anne Merrill & Ruth Witherspoon     |
| Valedictory .....         | Margaret Folkerts                   |

Of course, no Senior Class program would be complete without music and this will be furnished by Fox's Orchestra of Detroit.



## Valedictory

Friends One and All:

They say there are people who always like to have the last word. But I think that the last word, the farewell for this class of 1925, is the hardest to say.

First we want to thank the Board of Education. We owe them all the privileges we have enjoyed during the past four years. It is through their aid and untiring hard work that it is possible for us to graduate from this new school.

Our Parents are the ones who have made it possible for us to graduate. We are indebted to them more than we ever can repay even though we work a lifetime trying to do it. Who is it that is always ready to help us in times of need? Who gives us encouraging words and smooths over the rough roads with love and kindness? If they had not been willing and ready to cheer, urge, and comfort us in the hours of discouragement this class, the largest that has ever graduated, would be much smaller.

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to the faculty of the Algonac High School for the help they have given us during the past year. It is only through their patience and training that we as Seniors are able to pass a successful year and graduate. We hope that if they hold any grievances against us for misconduct in the class rooms or halls they will forgive and forget them. Remembering that they were once Seniors and perhaps troublesome too.

I can remember this class as Freshmen. Also the many jokes played on us. We were all very frightened when we entered High School, and the Sophomores and Juniors caused us much discomfort, saying nothing of what the Seniors said and did. To the Freshmen and Future Freshmen I would like to say, these four years that everyone pictures so hard and nearly unconquerable can be accomplished if enough energy is applied. And I am sure that everyone of you can win success and be graduates four years from now. We leave this school in June leaving you to keep up its high esteem and honor, and we feel confident that you can do it and reap your reward in graduation. For Shakespeare says:

*"Signs of nobleness like stars shall shine  
On all deservers."*

Schoolmates, we have been companions for the past four years, and some of us for longer. Four years of trouble and joy for all of us. We have sympathized with each other in trouble and have rejoiced in joy. We have enjoyed each others company and friendship as well as any other school body or society. If there are any little grudges someone holds against another let them be forgotten amid the pleasures we have had together. We go forth after graduation on the voyage of life and whether we succeed or fail only the future can tell.

"Acte Labors Joricundi—Finished Labors Are Pleasant," is our motto. It is pleasant to look back from this our goal of graduation and remember the work we have done, and the fun we have had amid the work of High School Life. And as we look to the future we hope to be able to say with equal joy as we have, "Finished Labors Are Pleasant," so will the unfinished labor be pleasant to perform. Thomas Moore says:

*"Let Fate do her worst; there are relics of joy,  
Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy;  
Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care,  
And bring back the features that joy use to wear.  
Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd!  
Like the vase, in which roses have once been distill'd  
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,  
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."*

Regardless of what the future brings us either joy or sorrow, we will always have these relics of joy, our High School Days. These the bright dreams of the past, can never be destroyed even though sadness and sorrow rap at our door. These labors that we performed during our School life will always be bright and pleasant in our minds. Although we are separated and scattered to different parts of the earth, where ever our roads lead, be it gloomy or bright, the memory of these pleasant tasks will cling to us forever.

And so friends, Classmates and Parents in behalf of this class of 1925, I bid you farewell.

Margaret Folkerts



## CLASS POEM

*Tell us not, O bygone classes  
School is but an easy dream;  
For the student works who passes;  
Lessons are not what they seem.*

*School is real, school is earnest,  
And today we but begin;  
"Weak thou art—to school returnest!"  
Oft is spoken ere we win.*

*Not beginning, and not ending,  
Is our school of life today;  
But to pause, our memories blending  
With our hopes along the way.*

*Tasks seem long, yet class-time fleeting,  
And we've all seemed brave and gay,  
Though our hearts, like drums were beating  
On examination day!*

*In each day's returning battle,  
We have had our taste of life;  
Often made the book-shelves rattle  
With the zeal of learning's strife.*

*Now a future, ever pleasant,  
Beckons from a past that's dead;  
We must leave this living present,  
Knowing not what waits ahead.*

*Lives of graduates would remind us  
We could win diplomas, too;  
And departing, leave behind us  
Proof of all we've tried to do.*

*Records that perhaps the classes  
Coming after us may find,  
Gleaning thought which truth surpasses  
From the words we leave behind.*

*Let us then, be up and speaking,  
For our program lies in wait;  
Welcome, friends, some pleasure seeking;  
Come and see us graduate!*





## Junior Class

President .....HARSEN SMITH  
Vice-President .....MAY HANSEL  
Secretary .....EMILY POOLE  
Treasurer .....WINIFRED KALCHTHALER

### JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

|                      |                 |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Harvey Bell          | Ella Monier     |
| Harry Bell           | Bernice Moran   |
| Hazel Bell           | Helen Nugent    |
| May Carey            | Nellie Petrie   |
| Genevieve Dewey      | Elmer Pontius   |
| Grace Dugan          | Emily Poole     |
| Ethlyn Geer          | Frances Roe     |
| May Hansel           | Frances Sauber  |
| Charlotte Harsen     | Harry Simpkins  |
| Elizabeth Heminger   | Elizabeth Smith |
| Hugh Jackson         | Harsen Smith    |
| Winifred Kalchthaler | Arthur Stewart  |
| Anita Krause         | Wilbert Warner  |
| Donald Layman        | Grant Zavitz    |
| Garie McComb         |                 |

### "THE JUNIORS"

*Dear class of '26  
Were I not in such a fix  
With lessons of all kinds to do  
Then I'd write an ode to you.*

*Indeed You are worthy of note  
And in this book I'd like to quote  
All your virtues which are many,  
Yet have not time to think of any.*

*So now, alas, the muse has fled  
And not a rhyme is in my head  
And tho,' dear class I love you true,  
I cannot write an ode to you.*

*Betty Heminger*





## Sophomore Class

President .....HELEN MITCHELL  
Vice-President .....MARIE MERRILL  
Treasurer .....VIRGINIA SMITH  
Secretary .....FLORENCE NUGENT

## TENTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Doris Avers        | Mary Menon      |
| Stewart Cartwright | Marie Merrill   |
| Dallas Cole        | Selina Michie   |
| Muriel Cole        | Helen Mitchell  |
| Ruth Endelman      | Florence Nugent |
| Ida Genaw          | Alvin Plonkey   |
| Louise Highstreet  | Irene Schnieder |
| Marie Highstreet   | Virginia Smith  |
| Harold Lindquist   | Athlene Stewart |
| Ruth MacDonald     | Morgan Seaton   |
| Florence Marceau   |                 |

## RECOLLECTIONS

*Second year in High School.*  
*Almost the same as the first.*  
*They'll soon be getting better, best;*  
*Not bad-worse-and worst.*

*The troubles are so many,*  
*The work's an awful grind*  
*Just work your little heads off,*  
*And do not get behind.*

*And when at last you're Seniors,*  
*You'll look back with a smile,*  
*And wonder how you ever thot,*  
*Four years wouldn't be worth while.*





## Freshmen Class

President .....FRANCES POOLE  
 Vice-President .....ROBERTSON TOWNSEND  
 Secretary .....FREDERICK MENSON  
 Treasurer .....CHARLES McCOMB  
 Motto: "Esse Quam Videri"

### NINTH GRADE CLASS ROLL

|                  |                    |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Kenneth Atkinson | Isabelle Guelette  |
| Dorothy Gable    | William Gunniss    |
| Charles Gilbert  | Avis Kronnich      |
| Winslow Morrow   | Irvin LaParl       |
| Cornelius Murphy | Dorothy MacDonald  |
| Lillian Perrin   | Francis McCarthy   |
| Eloise Smith     | Harold McCarthy    |
| Frederick Watts  | Charles McComb     |
| George Avers     | Fred Mensen        |
| Doris Baetons    | Addie Mitchell     |
| Wilfred Bell     | Gorden Moore       |
| Margaret Brabaw  | Margaret Newkirk   |
| Vivian Brabaw    | Alice Perry        |
| Nina Cole        | Harold Pocklington |
| Nelson Cornwall  | Frances Poole      |
| Francis Crevier  | Lauretta Quibell   |
| Thomas Cullen    | Marion Schmelz     |
| Frances Dash     | Charles Smith      |
| Emma Eberhardt   | Frances Thomas     |
| Samuel Fishbein  | Aubrey Woods       |
| Kenneth Folkerts | Nathan Zavitz      |
| Lucille Folsom   | Lawrence LaParl    |
| Lillian Genaw    |                    |

### FRESHMEN

*The freshmen class, I must declare  
 Are certainly bright in the study hall  
 If there's a disturbance anywhere  
 "Take that front seat by the wall."*

*And the poor little freshman grabs his book  
 And starts for the front of the room  
 And never once does he backward look  
 He's sure of certain doom.*

*And he hangs his head as he goes in shame  
 His Classmates giggle behind their math.  
 As the teacher calls another name,  
 And another freshie follows his path.*

*But little freshie, don't be sad  
 Remember a Senior was a freshman once;  
 And a day will come when you'll be glad  
 That the time is past when you were a dunce.*





## SEVENTH GRADE

President ..... Dorothy Pocklington  
 Vice President ..... Dennis Schram  
 Treasurer ..... John English  
 Secretary ..... Emerson Cole  
 Advisor ..... Miss Chase

## EIGHTH GRADE

President ..... Fred Watts  
 Vice-President ..... Cornelius Murphy  
 Treasurer ..... Dorothy Gable  
 Secretary ..... Aileen Endelman  
 Advisor ..... Miss Westfall

## SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

Hildred Ames  
 Helen Brower  
 Frances Brower  
 Helen Bucholz  
 Alice Christy  
 Genevieve Cuthbertson  
 George Davis  
 Marie Ferguson  
 Gertrude Gilbert  
 Mary Lieber  
 Josephine Marsden  
 Marion Merrill  
 Burnett Poole  
 Arthur Sharrow  
 Irene Smith  
 Junior Smith  
 Dean Streb  
 Frances Youngs  
 Mary Alice Bennett  
 Idell Chapman  
 Bruce Corbett  
 Fred Corbett  
 John English  
 Addison Hoover  
 Catherine Lieber  
 Steven Lozen  
 Audrey Michie  
 Ruth Moran  
 Sam Parker

Dorothea Pocklington  
 Ruth Poole  
 Hazel Robbins  
 James Russell  
 Dennis Schram  
 Savannah Sharrow  
 Bernard Cartwright  
 Emerson Cole  
 Dorothy Davis  
 Catherine Drouillard  
 Georgia Hoover  
 Dorothy Moran  
 Robert Simkins  
 Ruth Veirgiver  
 Walter Wolf  
 Blanche Baetons  
Aileen Endelman  
 Dorothy Fishbein  
 Frank Heminger  
 Florence Hoover  
 Esther Hostetter  
 Eleanor Kwas  
 Thelma Mitchell  
 Carl Moore  
 Elizabeth Petrie  
 Elwood Smith  
 William Mouche  
 Mary Nugent  
 Leslie Smith

## A TOAST

May they get thru as well as we,  
 The kids in Junior High  
 The trials and dangers waiting them,  
 Just make us Seniors sigh.

Their hearts are full of joyous glee,  
 Expectancy o'erflows,  
 What man has done, that man can do.  
 As everybody knows.

## CLASS SONG

(Tune-College Days)

Let's sing a song of our High School Days,  
And live them o'er anew.  
Let's sing a song for Algonac  
And friends forever true.  
Let's sing of Ted our football star,  
And Margaret staunch and true,  
And Anne's and Cliffords hearts unite,  
And Grace with heart true blue.

### *Chorus*

I'll ne'er forget my High School days,  
Those dear sincere old High School days,  
I'll ne'er forget my Algonac,  
'Twas there long friendships first began.  
At Algonac all hearts are true;  
All loyal to the maize and blue.  
There e'er will be a golden haze  
Around those dear old High School days.

### *Second Verse*

In future years Oriel we see  
A prominent speaker grown,  
And Jack owns her shop of tea,  
With Ted our artist lone,  
And Alice our loyal nurse so dear  
Has nursed Lucille so brave,  
And Ruth our little loving wife  
With Erma as her maid.

### *Third Verse*

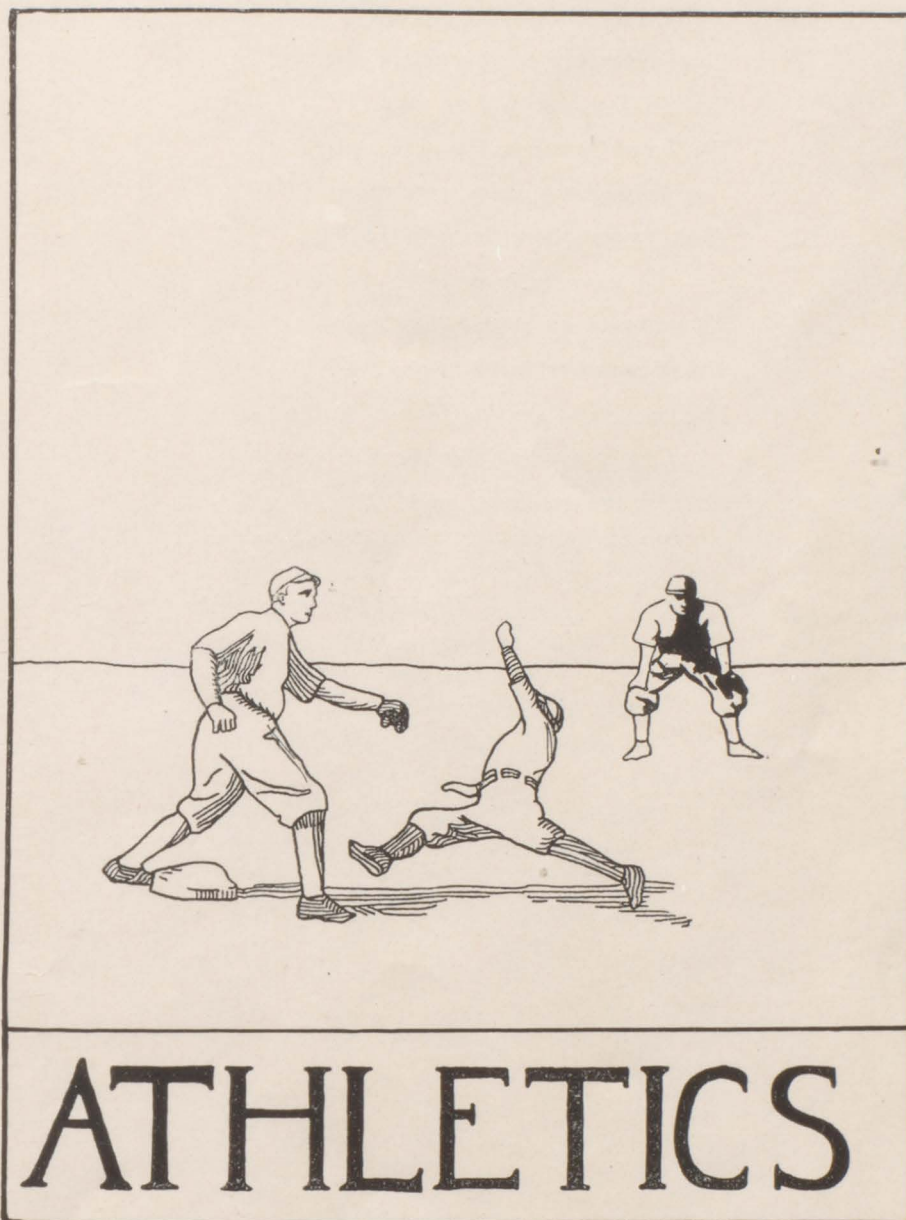
Next year we see our Mae at school,  
And with her Maybelle dear,  
Our Virgie's keeping house we know  
And Iris too, we fear,  
Our Ed and Putz are shooting craps  
As in their High School days.  
And Millard is our Doc. perhaps,  
And Walter prays and pays.

### *Fourth Verse*

Electa eloped with her Dad's Chauffeur,  
And told us where to wire 'em;  
While Doris spends her time these days  
In coaxing her Dad to hire one;  
In Freshmen year and Sophomore too,  
We made just heaps of mon';  
The Junior year we gave the Hop  
The last year we had the fun.

*Doris Quackenbush*





## SPRING!

*Springtime is a maiden fair,  
Whose dainty fairy feet,  
Comes dancing on the balmy air  
So fragrant and so sweet.  
The brook goes winding on it's way  
A murmuring, silver thing  
That dances where the pebbles lay,  
'Tis happy; 'tis spring.  
All nature leaves its hiding place  
And wanders forth to see  
The young and smiling face of spring  
Comes dancing o'er the lea.  
No joys can ere come up to this  
When earth receives such heavenly bliss.*

*Virginia Lenore Lempke*



## **"THE CHAMPIONS"**

*To the Football heroes of twenty-four  
This tribute of verse we bring;  
Their fame is known, both far and wide,  
Of their deeds 'tis an honor to sing.*

*Of games they played an even ten,  
Tied one, and lost but two,  
Seven victories, then, their glories speak,  
These warriors tried and true.*

*Within the county of St. Clair  
'Tis true they won each game;  
Their opponents never made a score  
To Algonac's great fame.*

*Thanksgiving Day they went to Sandusky,  
Some eighty miles or more,  
To win the championship of the Thumb  
By a seven to thirty-one score.*

*Mr. Eyler, the coach, deserves great praise,  
He labored long and well;  
Without his help, we know the boys  
Would have failed thus to excel.*

*So here's to our gallant Football boys  
Who won for themselves renown  
By upholding the standard of A. H. S.  
They brought glory upon their town.*





# FOOTBALL

## "CHAMPIONS OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY"

|                  |    |                |    |                     |    |              |     |
|------------------|----|----------------|----|---------------------|----|--------------|-----|
| Utica .....      | 19 | Algonac.....   | 12 | Marine City .....   | 0  | Algonac..... | 16  |
| Marysville ..... | 0  | Algonac.....   | 20 | Capac .....         | 0  | Algonac..... | 37  |
| Richmond .....   | 0  | Algonac.....   | 0  | Memphis .....       | 0  | Algonac..... | 32  |
| St. Clair .....  | 0  | Algonac.....   | 6  | D. U. S., Det. .... | 27 | Algonac..... | 0   |
| Yale .....       | 0  | Algonac.....   | 32 | Sandusky .....      | 7  | Algonac..... | 31  |
| Total Scores     |    | Opponents..... | 53 |                     |    | Algonac..... | 187 |

### LINE UP

Harsen Smith L. E.; Clifford L. T.; Theo. Newkirk L. G.; Harvey Bell C.;  
 Ed. Kane R. G.; Wilbert Warner R. T.; Wm. Gunniss R. E.; Chas. Smith Q. B.;  
 Harry Bell R. H.; Clarence Nugent L. H.; Theodore Zaetsch F. B.;  
 Substitutes: Harry Simkins R. E.; Wilfred Bell R. H.; Hugh Jackson L. G.;  
 Alvin Plonkey R. G.; William Smith L. E.; Coach L. E. Eyler.

## THE FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1924

The team of '24 was a team of many victories, one that stood for hard battles, and clean sportsmanship, built up around the many letter men of '23. The squad learned to work together, the first policy of any team of worth. They started out in the beginning of the season with little hope of the championship, but with a wonderful spirit, a kind that is characteristic of the teams of A. H. S.

The first game was with Utica, a game that did a great deal to point out the defects in our team. The game was a defeat for Algonac, but under the circumstances it could hardly have been any different. Our team had three days practice while Utica had three weeks.

The first real game was with Richmond, "The Wonder Team." This team was considered better than any team Algonac had ever placed on the gridiron. But our fellows were set on showing Richmond that she wasn't the only pebble on the battlefield. The game was probably the hardest fought game ever played in Algonac. It was a game of Science as well as of Brute strength. We held "The Point A Minute Machine" to a tie score of 0-0. This gave the team the needed confidence, which means a great deal.

The second game was with Marysville, one which would tell whether the team would be too over confident. The squad went into the game with a spirit of "Do or Die." It was a hard fought game but victorious for the A. H. S. machine.

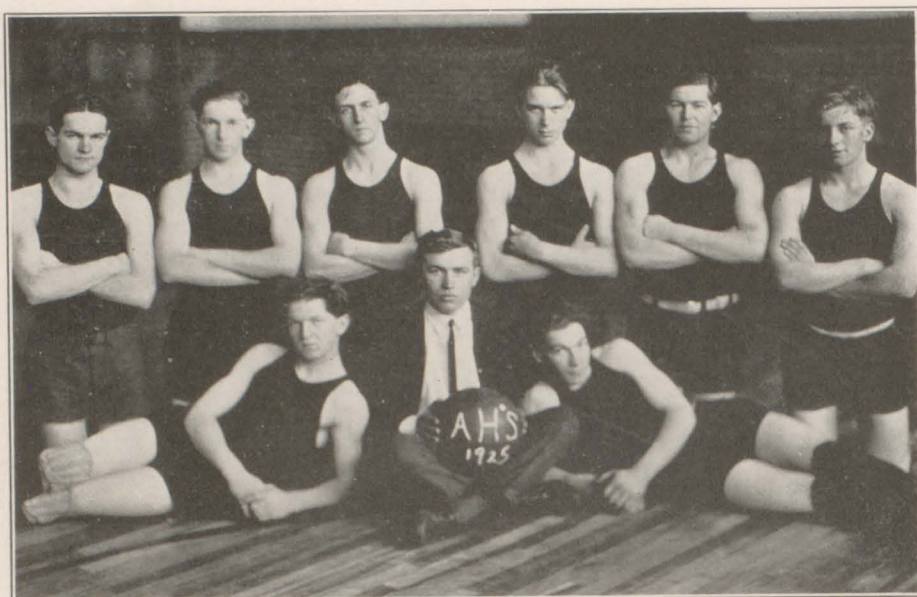
From then on, it was a story of hard fought games with great victories. Many amusing details of the remaining county games could be enumerated, but this would take too long so we leave it to your fond remembrances.

Along about the end of the season, Sandusky, unable to remain in her own back yard, challenged our team. We took up the challenge and the game was played Thanksgiving Day, before a record crowd on the field at Sandusky. Our team completely outclassed them and set them down to an amazing defeat.

This victory marked the close of the most successful football season in the history of old A. H. S., and set a new criterion for future teams.

We hope that in the coming season that the team of '25, with Warner as captain, will have the same or even greater success than the team of '24.

*Theodore Zaetsch.*



## BASKETBALL

|                   |    |                |     |                         |    |               |     |
|-------------------|----|----------------|-----|-------------------------|----|---------------|-----|
| Yale .....        | 23 | Algonac .....  | 8   | Marysville .....        | 70 | Algonac ..... | 23  |
| St. Clair .....   | 27 | Algonac .....  | 8   | St. Clair .....         | 31 | Algonac ..... | 16  |
| Marysville .....  | 34 | Algonac .....  | 19  | Gratiot Park .....      | 10 | Algonac ..... | 42  |
| Yale .....        | 14 | Algonac .....  | 9   | Marine City .....       | 19 | Algonac ..... | 16  |
| Marine City ..... | 20 | Algonac .....  | 14  | Pt. Huron Baptist ..... | 23 | Algonac ..... | 15  |
| Holy Cross .....  | 14 | Algonac .....  | 28  | Holy Cross .....        | 12 | Algonac ..... | 18  |
| Total Scores      |    | Opponents..... | 297 |                         |    | Algonac.....  | 216 |

### LINE UP

Eyler-Coach; Warner R. G.; C. Smith L. G.; Jackson C.; Bell L. F.;  
H. Smith, R. F.; W. Gunniss, R. G.; Zaetsch, C.; A. Stewart, R. F.;  
C. Nugent L. G.; Kane C.

## THE BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1925

The Basketball Team of '25 was not a winning team. One of the reasons for this was the lack of practice, due to the fact that the new gymnasium was not in readiness. The team fought hard against the odds and played a clean game but the odds were too great.

This team had no captain, a new scheme was tried. Every man had his chance as captain. In this way a great deal of contention was avoided.

It is certain that the team of '26 with their practice and with the old fighting spirit of A. H. S. will win the cup.





#### LINE UP

Mae Mitchell, R. F.; Winnifred Kalchthaler, L. F.; Ruth Endelman, J. C.; Ella Monnier, R. C.; Bernice Moran, R. C.; Emily Poole, R. G.; Nellie Petrie, L. G.; Garie McComb, L. G.; Elizabeth Smith (no picture), R. G.; Elizabeth Heminger, R. F.;

#### A REVIEW OF THE SEASON

An even split in games won and lost represent the statistical data for the 1925 basketball season. With the opening of the new gymnasium the team became more enthusiastic and the season was much more successful than for a number of years. Several excellent teams were met and defeated in the course of the season through which at all times the A. H. S. girls played a superior brand of ball, developing a powerful offensive and a puzzling defense. The lack of height in our girls proved to be our greatest handicap in several of the major games.

The first game of the season as well as the first game in our new gymnasium was with Yale. The score tied at end of first half. But with a few seconds to play and Yale in the lead by three points, Mitchell caged two field baskets, deciding the game 21 to 22 in our favor.

St. Clair put the jinx on A. H. S. even though the home girls showed splendid work in passing the ball, but with lack of height were unable to cage the baskets.

We won an easy game from Marysville, but the return game was a rough one. We were forced to accept defeat by a one point margin.

The season ended for the A. H. S. with a tie game with Marine City. With Mitchell, our best forward, out on account of sickness we held our opponents to a tie game. In spite of the tie the visitors were outplayed in every respect, the breaks alone favoring them and saving them from defeat.

#### THE RECORD OF THE SEASON

|             |          |    |             |    |             |
|-------------|----------|----|-------------|----|-------------|
| January 17  | A. H. S. | 22 | Yale        | 21 | At Home     |
| January 23  | A. H. S. | 18 | St. Clair   | 25 | St. Clair   |
| January 27  | A. H. S. | 20 | Holy Cross  | 10 | At Home     |
| January 31  | A. H. S. | 26 | Marysville  | 21 | At Home     |
| February 7  | A. H. S. | 13 | Yale        | 39 | Yale        |
| February 11 | A. H. S. | 10 | Holy Cross  | 20 | Marine City |
| February 16 | A. H. S. | 34 | Marine City | 32 | At Home     |
| February 20 | A. H. S. | 40 | Marysville  | 41 | Marysville  |
| February 28 | A. H. S. | 20 | St. Clair   | 37 | At Home     |
| March 6     | A. H. S. | 15 | Holy Cross  | 14 | At Home     |
| March 13    | A. H. S. | 9  | Marine City | 9  | At Home     |

# BASEBALL

The 30th day of March is much too early in the season to make definite predictions concerning a Baseball team that is still distinctly embryonic. However, the interest already shown and the quality of material available, justifies the most enthusiastic expectation. A number of old players form the nucleus round which will be developed a smoothly working machine.

Spring training concerns itself largely with practice in the gentle art of hitting the ball tearing up the old earth in the kind of slides that win games base running and the tricks of the game with plenty of time spent in the all important draft of fielding that old ball. "Play the ball, don't let it play you" will doubtless grow as tiresome as many other coach's bromides, but results are what we all are after.

Vague rumors assail our ears of the organization of the girls team as well. All luck to all devotees of the noble sport.

The least we can do is to sound in the ears of all county teams a warning that Algonac again means business and no game will be over till the third man is out in the last inning.

The schedule is as follows:

|               |             |       |
|---------------|-------------|-------|
| April 3.....  | New Haven   | Here  |
| April 17..... | Marysville  | There |
| April 24..... | St. Clair   | Here  |
| May 1.....    | Marine City | Here  |
| May 8.....    | Capac       | There |
| May 15.....   | Open        | ----- |
| May 22.....   | Yale        | Here  |

## "BASEBALL GIRLS"

As soon as the weather proved warm enough, the baseball girls commenced their daily practice with Superintendent Lockwood Coaching. Several games were played between the regulars and another team. One disadvantage for the team was that the boys and girls wanted to practice at the same time so the girls had to play on a temporary diamond, yet unheeding of this obstacle they worked faithfully to make a team worthy of their school. Altho the results of the season are yet to be seen, still we all wish them much luck for their success.

## "TRACK"

Track started early in March and with only two weeks workout the relay team consisting of Kane, Harry Bell, C. Smith and C. Woods, went to Ann Arbor, there competed with the best schools from three states. Kane, and Bell were among the fast men in the fifty yard dash. Kane was a runner up in the high jump, jumping 5 feet 7 1-4 in. In general we were outclassed and did not place in any of the events.

We are looking forward to the Sixth of June at which time, the relay team, with the aid of a number of others, will meet the schools of the county and try for honors.





# ORGANIZATIONS







## Dramatic Club

For the first time in the history of Algonac High School Dramatics has this year received official recognition. In October the Club was organized with an initial membership of 24, 15 of whom remained in the class until the end of the year receiving one-half credit toward graduation. The class met on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week and under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Atkinson Bush followed the Leland Powers method in voice work and expressive movement. Each member of the class prepared at least two readings for public presentation or participated in the one act plays, "Neighbors," "Joint Owners in Spain," "Florist Shop" and others that were produced during the year.

Two public performances gave all the opportunity for a practical application of class theories. Considerable emphasis was placed upon character study and character portrayal; the results of which were nowhere more apparent than in the masterly presentation of "Joint Owners in Spain" by the cast composed of Oriel Endelman, Winifred Kalchthaler and Elizabeth Heminger.

No doubt the success of this year's Club and the popular interest evoked will result in Dramatics and Public Speaking receiving a permant niche in the school curriculum.



## Glee Club

The High School Glee Club was organized in October with an enrollment of twenty-two, both boys and girls. Considerable time was given over in the beginning to the study of the rudiments of music and then to songs of musical worth. At Christmas time the club went carolling around the village, the first time that had ever been done. Due to the pressure of Athletics most of the boys dropped out of the organization in the middle of the year so it was decided to make it just a Girls Chorus in the future. A program of choruses was given in March, in connection with the Dramatic Class; the girls chorus will compete in the County Contest, and will present a short operetta at the close of the year. With the start the Club now has, another year should develop a splendid organization that will be a credit to all school functions.





## Debate

Algonac High enjoyed a very creditable and successful season in debate under the direction of G. F. Bush. The debating squad was composed of Elizabeth Heminger, Winifred Kalchthaler, Oriel Endelman, Doris Quackenbush, Virginia Lempke, Emily Poole and Florence Nugent, the first three of whom comprised the regular team. The state question for debate was, "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be given their immediate and complete independence." Four debates were engaged in, two with Marysville and two with Marine City. Three of the four debates were won easily by the locals, one of them by unanimous decision of the judges. The decision in the fourth debate was captured by Marine City, the judges voting two to one.

The record of three wins in four starts is worthy of commendation. The members of the squad who worked most willingly and interestedly deserve unstinted praise. More and more are schools coming to recognize the value accruing to students through participation in interscholastic activities and as usual Algonac High is among the first to emphasize worth while things.



## The Senior Boys' Hi-Y Group of '25

The present Hi-Y Group developed from the Hi-Y started by Mr. Phelps in '22. Whenever there was a vacancy caused by a member dropping out, he was replaced by some fellow who was agreeable to the group.

The present group consists of Edward Kane, Clarence Nugent, Walter Pontius-Secretary and Treasurer, Bill Thompson, Donald Layman, Alvin Plonkey, Wilbert Warner, Grant Zavitz, and Theodore Zaetsch-President. The group is led by Loren Eyler a very capable leader. The aim of this group is too promote Christian Fellowship and a high standard of living, and with the co-operation of all, this may be accomplished.

*Theo. Zaetsch*





## Girls' Senior Hi-Y Group

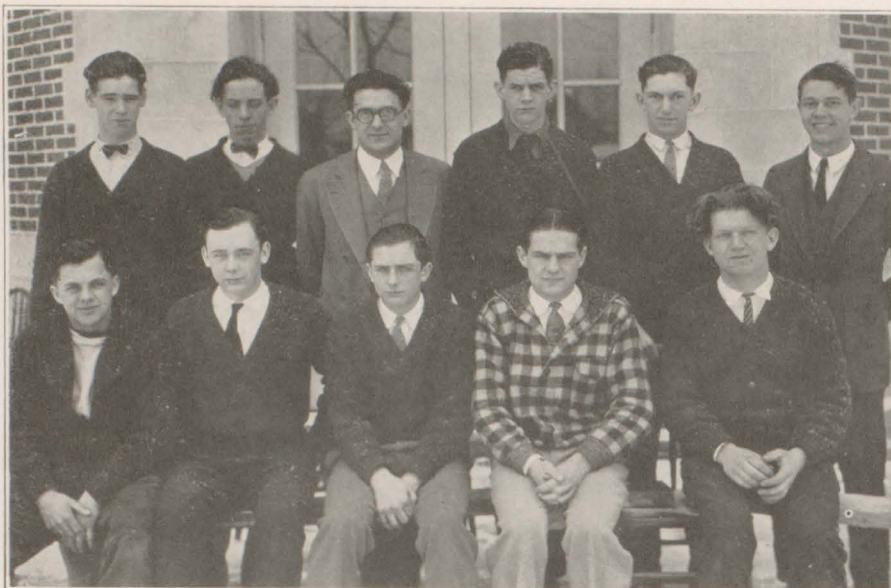
The Senior Girls' "Y" group was organized in 1923 by Mrs. Duddy, the County "Y" Secretary, and Florence Everill was chosen leader. A few meetings had been held the previous year but it was not organized as a branch of the County Y. W. C. A. until 1923.

The aim of the "Y" is to develop the girl "Four Square," namely: physically, mentally, socially, and religiously.

Regular meetings were held in which the girls took a part under the direction of the leader. Once a month a social meeting was held. The meetings ended in May for that year. In the fall, the group was again organized with Miss Everill as leader, each girl taking part in leading a meeting.

Last year the group paid their pledge of twenty-five dollars to the County "Y" Fund and also twenty-five dollars for this year.

*Anne Merrill*



## The Tri-Y Group

The Tri-Y is a revolutionary group. We first organized with Mr. Davis as our leader. Now under the able leadership of Mr. Dodge we are one of the strongest groups in Algonac. We put over the Fathers and Sons Banquet this year and we don't brag when we say that it was a great success. We're not talky but just watch our dust.

Leader—Frank Dodge

Kermit Zaetch (President)  
 Wilfred Bell  
 Theodore Newkirk  
 Harry Simpkins  
 Elmer Pontius

Hugh Jackson  
 Harsen Smith  
 Clifford Woods  
 Charles Smith  
 Harry Bell





## M. M. M.

We girls of the M. M. M. Hi-Y group indeed value the benefit we have obtained from our meetings and appreciate the privilege of being guided by so helpful a leader as Alice Smith, who has faithfully worked with us from the start. We feel that these little gatherings have been the inspiration of many a good thought which we strive to develop into kind deeds in our school life. Because of such an organization we have become better acquainted with the real characters of our friends and Schoolmates, and so a deeper understanding exists. Although we have had many uplifting religious talks and discussions, yet frequently we have enjoyed a pleasant social gathering, sometimes by ourselves and often with another "Y" Group.

Through these meetings we have attempted to become "Four-Square" girls, developing the physical, mental, social, and moral sides of our nature.

All the members of this group are Juniors and each cherish the hope that she may enjoy another pleasant and happy year under the symbol of M. M. M.

B. H.



## The C. O. I. Hi-Y Group

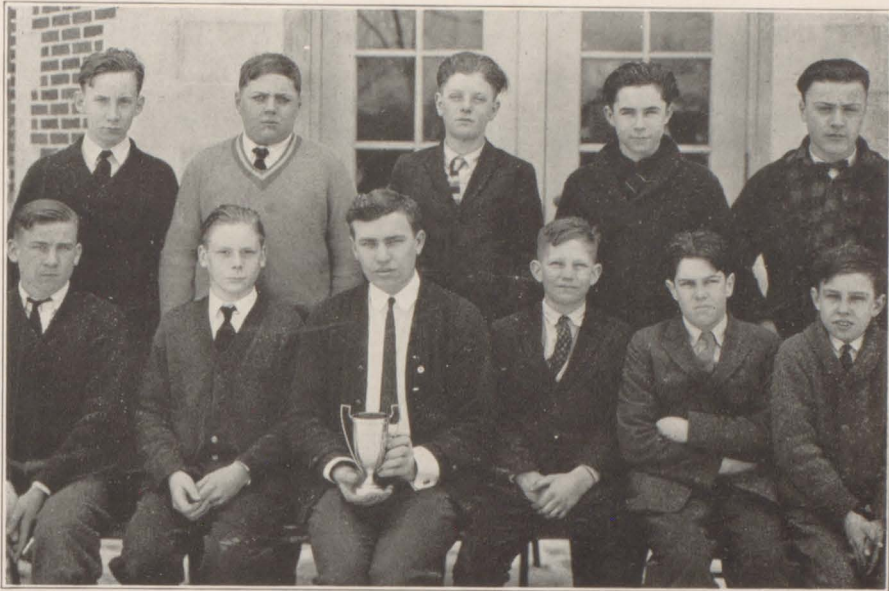
The C. O. I. Hi-Y was organized some time last September. The leader of the group is Miss Bradley and the officers are: Margaret Newkirk, President; Frances Poole, Vice-President; and Emma Eberhardt, Secretary. The rest of the members are: Lucille Folsom, Frances Dash, Margaret Brabaw, Avis Kronnich, and Laurretta Quibell.

This group is a very lively one, although there are only eight members. Every Thursday night the group meets regularly. First they have a business meeting, then devotionals and closing by sentence prayers.

A party was given in honor of the girls' parents. After a good supper, the group had its usual meeting and the mothers had a chance to hear what the meetings are like.

They do a lot of good work and try to practice all the things they learn and read about at their meetings. While this group has not been organized long they feel that they have at least made a good beginning and hope to accomplish much greater things in the future.





## G. R. Y. Group

We, the G. R. Y. Group were organized two years ago, with Mr. Eyler as our leader. The officers are as follows: Harold Pocklington, President; Harold McCarthy, Vice-President; Francis McCarthy, Treasurer; and Kenneth Folkerts, Secretary. The members are Fred Mensen, Gordon Moore, Francis Crevier, Frank Hemenger, Robert Simpkins, Robertson Townsend, Kenneth Atkinson, and Winslow Morrow.

Last fall, after working hard for nearly a year, we won the "Rueben Moore Bible Study Award." Each member did his part toward winning the cup, which means a lot to us.

We have many good times playing basketball and eating. The G. R. Y. meets every Monday night at 7:30. Our aim is to live a better and cleaner life and to be a "Four-Square" group, that is morally, intellectually, physically, and spiritually.



## The A. C. H. Group

The A. C. H. or Sophomore "Y" Group was organized in September by Mrs. J. T. Duddy the Girls' County "Y" Secretary. Miss Wortz was chosen leader and she has proven a very worthy and capable one for the position. About twelve girls joined at this time. Interesting meetings are held every Wednesday night. And this Group is, also, endeavoring to live cleaner and better lives through the aid of the Y. W. C. A.



# CALENDAR

1924-1925

- September 2—First day of school and one of the most enjoyable. Teachers so nice! Oh it was one grand week!
- September 17—First Senior class meeting. Officers assumed their dignified duties.
- September 26—Football game with Richmond. No scores made. We begin to think we had a team.
- October 1—Work well under way. Quite well acquainted with the teachers. Oh yes we know them now.
- October 2—First Senior girls "Y" meeting. Began to be good.
- October 3—Football at Marysville, 20-0. We sure have some team.
- October 10—Game with St. Clair.
- October 13—First P. T. A. meeting. Wonder why they don't wish us to attend.
- October 17—One of our happiest moments! Won game with Marine City.
- October 24—Things that shock us. No school in afternoon. Game with Capac, 37-0. Chuck broke his collar bone, he sure did his stuff.
- November 7—Game with Memphis. Looks bad, Bill started in a Hup and came back in a Ford.
- November 27—Game with Sandusky, 31-7. Are we champions, well I guess.
- December 10—Junior and Senior "Y" meeting at Everills. (And it wasn't Friday either.)
- December 12—Book reports due. (Sighs and Groans). Basketball game at New Baltimore.
- December 15—Debate with Marysville. The same old story.
- December 19—Football banquet. The Champs were presented their sweaters and caps. Mr. Lockwood presented them with the Association cup. Oh! did they feel big.
- December 22—Christmas vacation. Oh! what a relief.
- January 5—Back to the mill stone.
- January 16—Yale played us here. Girls won the first game in the new gym. Dedication of the new school building. Are we not proud.
- January 23—We played St. Clair here.
- January 30—Game with Marysville here. Another victory for our side.
- February 6—First J-Hop in the new building. Some class, but was it as nice as ours?
- February 7—We played at Yale.
- February 13—Game with Marine City here. Did the girls beat them I'll tell the world.
- February 13—Alumni dance. What a bunch of alarm clocks rang for nothing the next morning.
- February 20—Game with Marysville there.
- February 27—The Faculty play. Pretty good considering who it was. Always be Truthful.
- February 28—Game with St. Clair here.
- March 6—Merely Mary Ann was given by Mrs. Bush for the Seniors.
- March 13—We played Marine City here.

## Our J-Hop

The J-Hop is always one of the prettiest and best attended affairs of the year. The Senior class of 1925 was the first to give a banquet before the Hop. They made it an occasion. Under the unceasing efforts of Virginia Lempke and Theodore Zaetsch the church was very prettily decorated in green and white and the Senior Class table in their colors which were yellow and lavender.

Edward Kane was a very capable and witty toastmaster. Mr. Eyler gave the Invocation, Edward Kane gave the welcome to the Seniors and William Thompson responded; Virginia Lempke greeted the parents and Mr. Callan then spoke in their behalf; Theodore Zaetsch gave the toast to the faculty with Superintendent Lockwood responding; Dr. Stewart talked for the School Board. The banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After the banquet everyone adjourned to the Odd Fellows Hall where the Hop was held. The hall looked unusually well, being decorated in Green and White with sprinklings of Yellow and Lavender. There was lattice work around the orchestra stand covered with Sweet Peas; there was also an arch over the door. There were baskets of Sweet Peas at each end and one hanging down from the middle of the ceiling. The orchestra was "The Peerless" and the music contributed to the gayety of the evening. A very delightful lunch was served. The dance closed at 2:00 A. M. and everyone declared it the best of the year.

## The Annual J-Hop

The Annual J-Hop in honor of the Seniors was held on Friday February 6, 1925. The affair was a great success. The Seniors, Juniors parents and Faculty enjoyed a banquet at the Methodist Church, previous to the party. The Senior table was prettily decorated with their class colors, green and white. After the delicious meal, a brief program was given. The program was carried out on the Shakespearian order. Every one of the toasts given was on some Shakespearian play. The Toastmaster Dr. Stewart was introduced by Mr. Eyler. Speeches were given by Harsen Smith, President of the Junior class, Mr. Bush, member of the faculty, Edward Kane, President of the Senior class, Mr. R. T. Gilbert, member of the School Board, Alene Stewart, member of the Alumni, and Mr. G. O. Lockwood, Supt. of school. Mrs. Neff and Mrs Harsen and the Misses Cliff and Wortz capably assisted with musical selections.

From the banquet we adjourned to the School Auditorium where the dance was given. The hall was decorated in Blue, Gold, Green, and White, the colors of the Junior and Senior classes. With the help of Sid Lacroix's Orchestra the evening and part of the next morning was passed away in tripping the light fantastics. A good time was reported by all.



| Name             | Nickname  |
|------------------|-----------|
| Bush, Gerald     | "G. F."   |
| Bradley, Wilda   | "Brad"    |
| Clark, Katherine | "Katy"    |
| Cliffe, Joy      | "Kiffy"   |
| Chase, Veda      | "Catchem" |

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| Chapman, Carrie    | "Chappie" |
| Dodge, Frank       | "Frankie" |
| Everill, Florence  | "Flossie" |
| Eyler, Loren       | "Prof."   |
| Lockwood, Glenn    | "G. O."   |
| Oliver, Mrs. H. S. | "Ollu"    |
| Stewart, Anna      | "Stew"    |
| Thomas, Madeline   | "Tommie"  |
| Wortz, Burmah      | "Bermuda" |
| Zavitz, Nellie     | "Zebby"   |
| Mrs. Bush          | "Schubby" |
| Mrs. Neff          | "Waggy"   |

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| Avers, Irma           |
| Champion, Alice       |
| Corbett, Grace        |
| Cuthbertson, Milliard |
| Endelman, Oriel       |
| Folkerts, Margaret    |
| Folkerts, Iris        |
| Guelette, Lucille     |
| Gilbert, Electa       |
| Kane, Edward          |
| Lempke, Virginia      |
| Marsden, Nellie       |
| Merrill, Anne         |
| Mitchell, Mae         |
| Nugent, Clarence      |
| Newkirk, Theodore     |
| Pontius, Walter       |
| Quackenbush, Doris    |

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| Richardson, Genevieve |
| Sharrow, Maybelle     |
| Woods, Clifford       |
| Witherspoon, Ruth     |
| Zaetsch, Theodore     |

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| Bell, Harry  |
| Bell, Harvey |
| Bell, Hazel  |
| Carey, May   |

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| "Irmadolly" |
| "Champ"     |
| "Red"       |
| "Copper"    |
| "Orie"      |
| "Marg"      |
| "Izer"      |
| "Frenchy"   |
| "Dashee"    |
| "Ed"        |
| "Virgie"    |
| "Nell"      |
| "Ann"       |
| "Billie"    |
| "Putz"      |
| "Newk"      |
| "Walt"      |
| "Quack"     |

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| "Jack"  |
| "May"   |
| "Cliff" |
| "Rufus" |
| "Dutch" |

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| "Bell"   |
| "Harvey" |
| "Slim"   |
| "Dutch"  |

| Ambition       |
|----------------|
| Public speaker |
| Foreward       |
| Summer school  |
| Doctor's wife  |
| Sailor boys    |

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|------------------------|
| To have a bungalow     |
| Preacher               |
| Traveling saleslady    |
| "Knut Rockne"          |
| Chemist                |
| To sell the farm       |
| Perfect order          |
| To own a ford          |
| Get married            |
| Kid the kiddies        |
| Keep up with Gerald    |
| Singer in Metropolitan |

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| Telephone Operator |
| Be a nurse         |
| To be an artist    |
| To be a pitcher    |
| Missionary         |
| School teacher     |
| Stage actress      |
| Vampire            |
| Lady of Leisure    |
| Politican          |
| To get married     |
| Be a movie star    |
| English teacher    |
| Gym teacher        |
| Football star      |
| Artist             |
| Town sheik         |
| Opera singer       |

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| Teacher            |
| Stenographer       |
| "440"              |
| Commercial teacher |
| Surgeon            |

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| Harem       |
| New girls   |
| To get thin |
| Actress     |

## FACULTY

| Characteristic    |
|-------------------|
| Forceful gestures |
| Sympathy          |
| Mildness          |
| Her walk          |
| Driving Jerry     |

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| Sick!         |
| Gruff voice   |
| Those eyes!   |
| Opal          |
| That grin     |
| Jolliness     |
| Dignity       |
| Giggling      |
| Friendliness  |
| Kiddino'      |
| Temperamental |
| Earrings      |

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|--------------------|
| Ford and Frank     |
| Tee hee!           |
| Silence            |
| Lanky              |
| Always in a hurry  |
| Try anything once  |
| Sighs              |
| "Soot"             |
| Dancing            |
| Idleness           |
| Tallness           |
| Question box       |
| Clifford           |
| Ford and George    |
| Tardiness          |
| Curly hair         |
| Radio bug          |
| Bawling people out |

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| Reading   |
| Spit curl |
| Laugh     |
| Bill      |
| Talking   |

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| Girls in general |
| Cornet           |
| Dieting          |
| Short dresses    |

| Favorite Expression                            |
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| "What under the heavens!"                      |
| "Well I don't see——"                           |
| "My dear!"                                     |
| "Did I?"                                       |
| "It's not what you want,<br>It's what I want." |
| "Is that so?"                                  |
| "Keen canany!"                                 |
| "Merciful heavens!"                            |
| "Oh, sugar!"                                   |
| "Good night!"                                  |
| "Well it's like this."                         |
| "Let's have it quiet."                         |
| "Oh, golly."                                   |
| "Really."                                      |
| "Now looka here!"                              |
| "Let me see."                                  |
| "Children."                                    |

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| "Shoot"  |
| "Holly jump up and sit down"<br>(Never heard)    |
| "Oh, Gee!"                                       |
| "Hurry up!"                                      |
| "Oh, _____"                                      |
| "Golly"  |
| "I hope to tell you"                             |
| "Well alright"                                   |
| "Hey, good lookin!"                              |
| "Well, it's like this"                           |
| "Woming"   |
| "My word!"                                       |
| "I know it"                                      |
| "I don't care"                                   |
| "*—?#!—*!"                                       |
| "Shoot"  |
| "When are you going to bring that<br>book back?" |
| "Well, I'll be!"                                 |
| "My stars!"                                      |
| "Aw, shucks!"                                    |
| "Oh, heck"                                       |
| "Gwan!"  |

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| "Oh! Boy"    |
| "Good night" |
| "Lets eat"   |
| Oh! Gall"    |

## JUNIORS

Dugan, Grace  
Geer, Ethyl  
Hansel, May  
Harsen, Charlotte  
Heminger, Eliz  
Jackson, Hugh  
Kalchthaler, Winifred  
Krause, Anita  
Layman, Donald  
McComb, Garie  
Monnier, Ella  
Moran, Bernice  
Petrie, Nellie  
Nugent, Helen  
Poole, Emily  
Roe, Francis  
Sauber, Francis  
Simkins, Harry  
Smith, Harsen  
Warner, Wilbert  
Zavitz, Grant  
Smith, Eliz  
Plunk, Alvin  
Stewart, Arthur

"Dug"  
"Eth"  
"?"  
"Chasie"  
"Betty"  
"Hickory"  
"Win"  
"Bob"  
"Lily"  
"?"  
"Shorty"  
"Pajink"  
"Nell"  
"Pat"  
"Em"  
"Judy"  
"Sawbuck"  
"Simp"  
"Hars"  
"Will"  
"?"  
"Betty"  
"Plunk"  
"Art"

"A" in chem.  
"A" in shorthand  
Nurse  
To be fast  
A teacher  
Sleep  
Old maid  
Lawyer  
Frannie  
Teacher  
Yale men  
Flapper  
Get a man  
Stop giggling  
Old maid  
Nun  
Undecided  
Hero  
Speed boats  
Out nights  
Valentino  
Nurse  
Architect  
To graduate

Long hair  
Talking  
Typing  
Dodge  
Chewing gum  
Eating candy  
Dancing  
Dancing  
Tennis  
Poet  
Russ. M.  
Dancing  
Boy cut  
Chewing gum  
Speeding  
Find a true lover  
Reducing  
Chores  
Flirting  
St. Clair  
Girls  
Giggling  
Baltimore  
Girls

"He's a physic"  
"Oh!"  
"Oh—h—h"  
"For heaven's sake"  
"What say!—eh!"  
"Aw—w—w"  
"I donno—"  
"I don't wanna"  
"Holy man"  
"Hee—Hee!"  
"Good night"  
"What U gonna wear"  
"Oh! Gee!"  
"Isn't that cute?"  
"Gully!"  
"Dizz!"  
"Oh! Goll"  
"Heck!"  
"Silence"  
"My Gosh!"  
"Gee! whiz!"  
"Gosh!"  
"She's a knockout"  
"Aw shut up!"

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Avers, Doris

Cole, Dallas  
Cole, Muriel  
Endelman, Ruth  
Genaw, Ida  
Highstreet, Marie  
Highstreet, Louise  
Lindquist, Harold  
McDonald, Ruth  
Marceau, Florence  
Mensen, Mary  
Merrill, Marie  
Michie, Selina  
Mitchell, Helen  
Nugent, Florence  
Schneider, Irene  
Smith, Virginia  
Stewart, Athlene

"Doris"  
"Dal"  
"Slim"  
"Sparky"  
"Ide"  
"Silly"  
"Russ"  
"Harold"  
"Peanut"  
"Flo"  
"Mary"  
"Rhee"  
"Michie"  
"Helen"  
"Shorty"  
"Rene"  
"Gin"  
"Stew"

Buyer for Sears and  
Roebuck Company  
Talk at convention  
To sleep in history class  
Basketball coach  
To explain geometry  
To drive a Dodge  
To go to Ann Arbor  
To read a good book  
To sass a teacher  
To be a dressmaker  
To go to Hollywood  
To be a second Joe Boyer  
To fool Amos  
Swimming champ  
To be a Librarian  
To get an "A" from prof.  
Jean Goldkette, II  
Mary Garden

Red hair  
Slow  
Walk  
Very tall  
Natural curls  
Eyes  
Vamping  
Ties  
Silence  
History  
Chewing gum  
Laughing  
Waltzing with Amos  
Translating Latin  
Giving advice  
Studying  
Poetry  
Writing letters

"Say!"  
"Bless it!"  
"Got your geometry?"  
"Shut up!"  
"I don't know"  
"Holy man!"  
"Gee whiz!"  
"Is that what you mean?"  
"Good grief!"  
"Good gracious!"  
"What an egg!"  
"How funny"  
"Oh, heavens!"  
"Wait a minute"  
"Where's Doris?"  
"What are you talking about?"  
"Who told ya?"  
"Tell me quick!"

Avers, George  
Baetons, Doris  
Bell, Wilfred  
Brabaw, Margaret  
Brabaw, Vivian

"Sap"  
"Dot"  
"Babe"  
"Red"  
"Vee"

**FRESHMAN A**  
To catch a girl  
Stop blushing  
Own a Ford  
To "nail" George Avers  
To be a good wife

Driving a Ford  
Dad's Willys Knight  
Shaking a mean foot  
Basketball  
To have a true lover

"Oh, say!"  
"You're foolish"  
"Cut it out"  
"Mercy"  
"Funny face"



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|---------------------|-----------|---|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Cole, Nina          | "Husky"   | To be a flapper                           | Milking cows              | "Applesauce"                 |
| Cornwall, Nelson    | "Nell"    | To be a prize fighter                     | Latin                     | "Don't"                      |
| Crevier, Francis    | "Squeek"  | Teach dramatics                           | Staying thin              | "Ray"                        |
| Cullen, Thomas      | "Tom"     | Man of a family                           | Fords                     | "What ya doing?"             |
| Dash, Frances       | "Dick"    | To stay thin                              | Collecting frogeggs       | "Can you feature that?"      |
| Eberhardt, Emma     | "Em"      | Assist Miss Cliffe                        | Typing                    | "Do ya know your history?"   |
| Fishbein, Samuel    | "Sam"     | A second McCormick                        | Taking care of his sister | "Are you coming?"            |
| Folkerts, Kenneth   | "Ken"     | Ku Kluxer                                 | Collecting bugs           | "Judas Kneely"               |
| Folsom, Lucille     | "Flapper" | Domestic Science                          | "Good" curling irons      | "Oh, Ilah!"                  |
|                     |           | Teacher                                   |                           |                              |
| Genaw, Lillian      | "Toots"   | A waitress                                | Serving sheiks            | "Gimme that note"            |
| Guelette, Isabelle  | "Issy"    | Roller skater                             | Boys                      | "Got any candy?"             |
| Guniss, William     | "Bill"    | Keep Alice's Ford running                 | Cut-outs                  | "You'll injure me"           |
| Kronnich, Avis      | "Dutch"   | Raise a Dutch family                      | Parts of speech           | "What did you say?"          |
| LaParl, Lawrence    | "Luie"    | Sheik of Pearl Beach                      | Pool                      | "Aw!"                        |
| Mensen, Fred        | "Fred"    | Make his eyes behave                      | History                   | "Oh, gee!"                   |
| McCarthy, Francis   | "Cork"    | To be a baseball hero                     | Teasing "Prof"            | "Lemme take a nickel!"       |
| McCarthy, Harold    | "Holly"   | To take Prof's place                      | Peddling papers           | "Oh, nay!"                   |
| McComb, Charles     | "Charlie" | Successful farmer                         | Driving a Ford            | "Going home?"                |
| MacDonald, Dorothy  | "Dot"     | To be a teacher                           | Cooking                   | "I don't know"               |
| Mitchell, Addie     | "Ad"      | To get a permanent wave                   | Dissecting bugs           | "Shut up"                    |
| Moore, Gordon       | "Bum"     | To be a college professor                 | Chasing Mary              | "Mary"                       |
| Newkirk, Margaret   | "Peg"     | Harold Pocklington                        | Powdering her nose        | "Oh, Harold!"                |
| 62 Perry, Alice     | "Al"      | To find unbreakable<br>bumpers for a Ford | Flat tires                | "How does my cut-out sound?" |
|                     |           |   |                           |                              |
| Pocklington, Harold | "Pop"     | To be a landscape gardener                | Hi-Y Leader               | "Maggie"                     |
| Poole, Frances      | "Poole"   | To go to China                            | The Englishmen            | "Got any gum?"               |
| Quibell, Lauretta   | "Quack"   | To be a movie star                        | Drawing                   | "Aw, shut up"                |
| Schmeltz, Marion    | "Bud"     | To make a lot of noise                    | Stenographer              | "Criminy!"                   |
| Smith, Charles      | "Chuck"   | To use "Stacomb"                          | Chris-Crafts              | "Banana oil!"                |
|                     |           | successfully                              |                           |                              |
| Thomas, Frances     | "Duckie"  | To follow in her sister's<br>footsteps    | Studying                  | "Cut it out"                 |
|                     |           |   |                           |                              |
| Townsend, Robertson | "Poochie" | To be a Latin professor                   | Taking Marie home         | "Gimme a worm"               |
| Woods, Aubrey       | "Aub"     | To be head sheik of<br>Algonac            | Finale hopper             | "Just as you say"            |
|                     |           |   |                           |                              |
| Zavitz, Nathan      | "Nat"     | A minus quantity                          | Bluffing                  | "Did you say me?"            |
| Cartwright, Stewart | "Buck"    | Carpenter                                 | Silence                   | "Hey!"                       |

#### FRESHMEN B

|                   |           |                            |                      |                    |
|-------------------|-----------|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Atkinson, Kenneth | "Sonny"   | To become a captain        | Driving a Studgbaker | "Where's my wife?" |
| Gable, Dorothy    | "Dot"     | Professional roller skater | Talking              | "Gee"              |
| Morrow, Winslow   | "Win"     | Carpenter                  | His walk             | "Heck!"            |
| Murphy, Cornelius | "Spud"    | Eat and sleep              | A ladies man         | "*— ?!—* ?"        |
| Perrin, Lillian   | "Loney"   | Actress                    | Vamping              | "Oh, say!"         |
| Smith, Eloise     | "El"      | To be a cowgirl            | Curly hair           | "Aw, shut up"      |
| Watts, Frederick  | "Fedicks" | Singer                     | In the limelight     | "Aw, come on!"     |





# NEWS

## THE FACULTY PLAY

The Faculty play "Nothing But The Truth," was presented on February 27, 1925 in the High School Auditorium. It was a complete success. Many people attended both in afternoon and evening.

## DEDICATION

Friday, January 16, 1925, was an eventful day in the History of the old A. H. S. Dedication services for the New School were held in the Auditorium. About one thousand people attended the Grand Opening.

Mr. Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction was the speaker for the occasion. Selections by the Cass Technical High School Orchestra of Detroit, were interwoven through the program.

At the Close of the address, refreshments were served by the members of the Senior Class, assisted by the Junior Boys. As soon as chairs and other disturbing elements could be removed, the orchestra began, and the remainder of the evening and part of the next morning was spent in dancing.

O. E.

## MAGAZINES

Zip—Miss Cliffe,  
Book of Biological Specimens—Mr. Dodge,  
Truth—Miss Everill,  
How to Grow Tall—Miss Zavitz,  
Eat and Grow Thin—Miss Thomas,  
Over-come Shyness in Three Lessons—  
Miss Clark,  
Cook Book—Miss Wortz,  
Aid in Changing Tires—Mrs. Oliver,  
The Three Bears—Miss Stewart,  
On Looking into Chapman's Homer—  
Mrs. Chapman,  
Join the Navy and See the World— Miss  
Chase,  
The Flirt—Mae Mitchell,  
Vogue—Iris Folkerts,  
Saturday Evening Post—Genevieve  
Richardson,  
Popular Mechanic—Walter Pontius,  
Vanity Fair—Lucille Gulette,  
Public Opinion—Edward Kane,

Current Events—Theodore Zaetsch,  
Punch—Milliard Cuthbertson,  
Judge—Mr. Bush,  
The Bookman—Miss Bradley,  
Youths Companion—Anne Merrill,  
Schoolmaster—Mr. Lockwood,  
Library Methods—Doris Quackenbush,  
Camp Life—Oriel Endelman,  
Farm Life—Ruth Witherspoon,  
Clergy Practice—Mr. Eyler,  
True Story—Miss Westfall,  
Confessions—Nellie Marsden,  
Ichabod Crane—Clifford Woods,  
Physical Culture—Theodore Newkirk,  
The Advocate—Margaret Folkerts,  
Womans Home Companion—William  
Gunniss,  
Adventures—Irma Avers,  
Pep—Virginia Lempke,  
How to Make Love—Clarence N.  
The Designer—Electa Gilbert.

## LINCOLN

*The world pays homage at thy shrine, thou man  
Of lowly birth. The kingly head to thee  
Is bowed. The very slave, whom thou set free  
That he might live according to God's plan  
Of brotherhood and love because thy plea  
Doth ask that he be set at liberty,  
And raised up to the plane where all began.  
Thou art a new creation of the West,  
A man colossal in great love and grace  
A mingling of the traits which we count best.  
Something unnamed shows in thy kindly face.  
Help us, thou who hast stood the noble test,  
To carry on since thou hast set the pace.*

G. M.

## THE OCEAN

*The ocean washing up so free and wild;  
The ever changing beauty of the deep;  
Whose magic moveth me as tho a child,  
And awakens me from the deepest sleep.  
Thy high waves washing on the cliff so wild.  
Thy billows rushing out to meet the sky,  
Thou was tempest born, I a human's child,  
Who can but ponder on thy self and sigh.  
But was not thy creator same as mine?  
Are we not loved the same, his children both?  
Altho for thy great massive strength I pine;  
To so complain about it I am loath,  
Why should I long so much to be as thee?  
The maker loveth all both chained and free.*

N. M.



## "THE SILLY SENIORS"

Jack Richardson would know if she may win  
Success in literature! Dear me.  
Who dares to say? 'Tis all her own mind  
That she success or failure has to find.

And Doris would really like to sing,  
Ain't that just the funniest thing,  
But if she has a voice so must it be  
The girl can sing for all of me.

Nellie Marsden is our actress fair  
And the idol of the public with her long curly hair  
But the one thing that makes our Nellie sore,  
Is that Mary Pickford copies after her.

Ed left the house at half-past eight  
Looking handsome and quite sedate.  
When they brought him home at half-past four  
He croaked like the Raven, "Nevermore."

Virgie writes a dainty note.  
She wants to go where women vote  
And be elected governor of the state  
She feels that she was born for just such fate.

Here's to Anne, the American Girl.  
'She's got power to attract a King or Earl.  
Wouldn't you think she'd be loyal then  
To all good true American men?

Margaret is a nice good lassie  
When she doesn't get too sassy  
Do you know her shoes are number sevens?  
Later she'll be wearing number elevens.

What's this Alice would like to be a nurse!  
Well now, that's good, she might be worse,  
And seeing she has a kind and tender heart  
I think she is well fitted for her part.

Grace Corbett is quiet and shy  
And she's there with a boost for Algonac Hi.  
She scares the bluest thoughts away  
And makes someone happy every day.

A fellow has no time for hate  
With a girl like Irma for a running mate  
His soul can float around in the air  
For he gets light-headed when she is near.

Oriel's heart is sheathed in steel  
To pierce through it will mean a great deal  
But Cupids darts she can not retard  
When a maiden falls, she falls hard.

Young Lochinvar has come out of the west  
Of all the sheiks in town the girls like him best  
He's vivacious, he's flirty, he's a gem without fault  
Did you ever see a boy like that little cup-up Walt.

Iris Folkert lacks much in length  
"Copper" is tall but hasn't much strength  
But, whether lacking in height or in size,  
They won't leave here till they think they're wise.

Next, Ted Zaetch,  
Society man,  
Gets a new Girl,  
Whenever he can.

In basketball Mae as forward starred  
Quick Oscar! call out nine extra guards.

A penny earned is a penny saved  
Thus snake the Philosopher, Clifford Woods  
A Penny is a cent the whole world over  
Now how many pennies make common sense  
I'm sure I don't know, I haven't any.

Lucille takes to fellows well  
So you see her futures all shot t'hell.

Electa works in a scholarly way  
She'll be an efficiency expert some day.

Clarence Nugent is his mother's joy  
She says he's simply a wonderful boy.  
But we know a boy that shoots crap and plays pool  
And he's there with his stuff when we plan to skip school

Maybelle Sharrow is good at making bread  
She puts all her buns upon her head.

Ruth is noted for her friendly way  
We grow to love her more each day—so does Bill.

Ted Newkirk is one continual joke  
And the ears of St. Peter does provoke  
With girls in general he always fights  
Oh mother, where is your boy tonight.



## FAK-IL-T

Darwin's all wrong and Byran too,  
G. O. refuted all that you know,  
He's got us upset, all hinky-dink,  
He says he's a friend of the missing link.

With a sense of awe we listen  
To the voice of G. F. Bush,  
The first on earth and the last in heaven  
To have such "English" fits.

O'er the rough course of existence,  
Rocks of sin and wastes of woe,  
Mr. Eyler sails his ship  
Sailing with a rake and hoe.

Frank Dodge is a ladies man  
The ladies all fight vainly for his hand  
Like Mohammed, his eyes turn to the west,  
Harbor Beach is there and the girl he loves the best.

Ho! for a life on the ocean  
With it's white caps like filmy lace,  
Such are the aspirations,  
Of pretty Veda Chase.

I'm mighty stingy with my hand  
You see, 18 out for a good man, says Wilda,  
He's got to be more than a half-baked ham  
But not quite as good as a string of bologna.

I'll be some man's joy, says Miss Cliffe,  
I'll gladden the heart of some male  
I'll take his dictation in any clime,  
And raise a family as a side line.

Naples, Paris, Venice, Rome,  
Thus far have some been away from home,  
Miss Everill has to, and that's no dream,  
She's seen them all upon the screen.

In a cozy little kitchen  
Inside a gingham gown  
We peep in and see Miss Westfall  
Burning biscuits dark and brown.

## ODDS AND ENDS

### Things That Can't Be Forgotten

Mr. Bush and his yellow slips.  
"Amen" in assembly.  
Ruth coming to school with her dress inside-out.  
The day Jack was suddenly reminded that she was supposed to write an outline for English and then just as suddenly regained her composure at having remembered she was to be excused.  
Those Senior pictures!  
Jack trying to stick a pin through her ear to see if it would hurt.  
Mr. Eyler and his dear old friend, Senator LaFollette.

### This Looks Bad:

An "A" test paper from Bill Guniss.  
Ruth and Bill arriving at school at noon.

### Things That Make Us Shudder:

Those death-like class books.  
Bring paper and pencil to class.

### Interesting Events:

The Fashion Show (passing of classes)

### Wanted:

More foot-room under the table in Civics class.  
Want to read a good book?—"The Tale of the Jumping Jack"  
by Edward Kane.  
In 1980:—"Officer, arrest that man. I believe he's thinking of smoking."  
Eyler and Bradley drive a Dodge over the Cliffe. West-falls out of the back seat into a Bush of Lock-wood. The ambulance gives Chase to find the wreck.  
Please don't walk on the grass, it dulls the blades.

### Latest Song Hits:

When the Banana Skins are Blooming, I'll  
Come Sliding Back To You  
My Father Thinks I'm a Lollypop cause he  
Licks me all the Time.



## CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Virginia Lempke—fat lady in Barnum Baily Circus?  
Ted Zaetsch—not starting an argument in Civics class?  
Electa Gilbert—wide awake?  
Margaret Folkerts—a movie vamp?  
Doris Quackenbush—without her initiative?  
Clifford Woods—knowing what he's arguing about?  
Bill Guniss—without his bright remarks?  
Walter Pontius—arrested for bigamy?  
Edward Kane—agreeing with Mr. Eyler?  
Ted Newkirk—without his curls?  
Milliard Cuthbertson—posing for a collar ad?  
Harvey Bell—in a hurry?  
Bill Mouche—not in step with Harold Teen?  
Grace Corbet—talking too much?  
Oriel Endelman—not saying, "I'm all mixed up?"  
Nellie Marsden—with a boyish bob?  
Anne Merrill—not enjoying herself in Civics?  
Mae Mitchell—carrying a vanity case?  
Clarence Nugent—making up his work?  
Genevieve Richardson—not saying, "Oh, last night!"  
Irma Avers—out without Frank?  
Lucille Guelette—without a couple "stedies"?  
Iris Folkerts—taking Doris' place in the library?  
Maybelle Sharrow—without her lesson?  
Ruth Witherspoon—without Bill?  
Arthur Stewart—without his red lumber jacket?  
Hazel Bell—a perfect "36"?  
Betty Heminger—without her gum?  
Mr. Eyler—a Bishop?  
Wilbert—with straight black hair?  
Mr. Bush—playing basketball?  
Mr. Dodge—teaching trig?  
Miss Cliffe—without a marcelle?  
Charlotte Harson—is a hurry?  
Alice Champion—not seeing the funny side of everything?  
Bill Thompson—present every day in the week?

## OUR SPRING VACATION

On Friday, May 15, we the class of 1925 met on the corner of Market and Mill street. It was just eight o'clock and, garbed in our knickers and roughing clothes, we were prepared to take our Spring vacation.

The School Board and Faculty had held council in December and as they were always seriously concerned about our welfare, they decided to let us spend our annual spring vacation week in study.

Naturally, this did not coincide with our own views, so we packed a lunch, met on the corner and started off for a day in the woods. We chose the woods because we felt a long hike and a day in the open were in harmony with our mood.

A vacation, no matter how short, is really not enjoyable unless it is stolen. Thus, our day was a glorious one and one we will long remember.

It is said there is always a cloud beneath the silver lining and so it was with us. The cloud hung heavily over us when we returned on Monday morning. Words are not needed to describe the ensuing scene, so we hope you will forgive us in leaving it to your own imagination.

M. S.

## Editing the Annual

Sunday night Edward happened to be looking over his old letters (we wonder how many and from who) when he ran across the contract for the Annual which said that the Annual must be in by April 1. This happened to be March 29th.

First a race was made for the evening paper, then being dazed for a few minutes by the nearness of disaster, having only \$150 worth of ads and at least \$250 worth was necessary. We can be well assured that he passed a restless night. At six-thirty the next morning he rushed over after the Editor-in-chief, and got her out of bed. After a brief consultation it was decided to put every member of the Senior Class to work at once. Consternation reigned among the class that morning. Six typewriters were put to work. Class songs, poems, histories, and other necessary articles were rushed out. The Valedictory, Prophecy, Class Will, and the President's Address were more than rushed through. We did not attend classes for three days and we stayed up nights till all hours, "working on the Annual".

Classes were interrupted without an "I, if or no." In spite of all the pessimistic predictions the Annual left for Ypsilanti the night of April 1st. And this is no April Fool.

M. M. & D. Q.

## THE NEW SCHOOL

How well we remember that first day in the new A. H. S.  
Thrills and heart throbs! It was an awful mess,  
Books here, books there, books everywhere,  
And troubles began the first day on the stairs,  
To our dismay a teacher was standing  
Sedate and serene on every landing,  
"Here you, one step at a time, please, single file."  
And by this time we had gone a mile.  
Our corridor conduct was then discussed  
We discarded our motto of, "Watch our dust."  
And now we enter the building each day,  
Jumping Grasshoppers! What'll I say?



*"Those who think must govern those who toil!"*

# ALGONAC PUBLIC SCHOOL

## Our Aim:

To develop character, as well as mind;  
To instill and foster the principles of good citizenship.

## HIGH SCHOOL COURSES:

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# JOKES



Bowen



Miss Everill: (in Y meeting) What does it mean to stand up for a friend?

Alice C.: Have to buy a new dress.

Civics class (tracing a bill through Congress)

Mr. Eyler: What comes next, Edward?

Ed: Recess.

Margaret: Got a pencil?

Ruth: Yeh!

Margaret: Let me take it.

Ruth: Haven't got it here.

Prof.: Every time I bawl a fellow out between halves of a game he goes right in and gets his man.

Nellie: I wonder if the girls could get their man?

Edward: Women are fickle.

Vergie: There are lots of male butterflies flying around.

Margaret: Did you ever read the book, Fair Harbor?

Alice: Yeh. It's about a bunch of old maids whose husbands were sailors.

Theodore: What's this. The Ladies Aid Society?

Edward: Yes. I'm the aid.

Mrs. Neff: (opening a locker) What are these things for?

Virgie: That's where we take our daily dozen.

Virginia: Why do you part your hair in the middle?

Ruth: Every block has it's alley.

(Speaking of prices raising and lowering)

Mr. Eyler: Things don't go up and down over night.

Edward: Oh yes, lots of things do.

Soph.: Dollars will never get you anywhere.

Fresh: No, but the street car will.

Miss Bradley: What was the next important thing in Chaucer's life?

Virginia: He died.

Prof.: You know you have a zero until your work is made up.

Nellie: What's a zero in his young life?

Edward: No, it don't mean anything.

Prof.: Tell about the battles on the sea, Anne.

Anne: Well, the ships were more successful on sea than on the land.

Mr. Lockwood: Under what combination is gold released quickly?

Mae M: Marriage.

Clarence: Have you ever been up before Mr. Bush.

Ted Z: I don't know. What time does he usually get up?

Sophomore: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach: "I don't care where you're from, get busy on the track."

"Class" said the teacher, "I want you all be quiet, so that you can hear a pin drop." Silence was golden.

(Small voice from rear of room.) "Let it drop."

Mr. Bush: "What is a salesman?"

Bill Guniss: "A bag of wind."

Mr. Bush: "Why were you late this morning?"

Wilbert: "Well you see, it was raining so my alarm clock forgot to get up."

Mr. Bush: "Your alarm clock?"

Wilbert: "Yeh. He's a rooster."

(Harry Bell was looking at valentines in Mullkins Drug Store, when the clerk suggested—"Here's a good sentimental one. To the only girl I ever loved.")

Harry: "Fine, I'll take a dozen."

Miss Chase in arithmetic: "How many girls would it take to make five miles if they stood in line?"

Fred Watts: "Five, cause a Miss is as good as a mile."

Bill T: "What do you make after a miss?"

Ted Z: "A dash."

Mr. Bush was lecturing the class on the necessity for every student to obtain social grace. He said that in an office you should be able to walk up to a person and grab his hand.

Rather taking, Mr. Bush.

Miss Cliffe: "What is the circumference of the earth?"

Student: "Oh, about 29,000 miles."

Miss Cliffe: "How do you find the distance?"

Student: "Immense."

Mr. Bush: Really, I didn't hit you intentionally.

Irate Victim: What have you got that bumper on your car for if you ain't aiming to hit someone?

Soph: I saw a magician swallow a mouse.

Fresh: Gosh! Didn't they have to get a doctor?

Soph. Oh no, he swallowed a cat right away.

Limb of the law: You're pinched for speeding.

Alice Perry: Why officer, you can't arrest me. This isn't my car and I haven't any operator's license!

"We admire the high school boy who can blow smoke rings with cube cut tobacco.

Wilbert: I wish our exams were like Chesterfields.

Bill: Why?

Wilbert: Mild but they satisfy.

Freshie: You know more than I do.

Junior: Yes, yes, of course.

Freshie: Uh huh. You know me and I know you.

Prof: Tell about Bacon's rebellion.

Edward: The pigs squealed.

Doris: Won't you join me in a cup of tea?

Vergie: You get in and I'll see if there is any room left.

Freshmen want paper but are too bashful to ask.

Sophomore: Can I have some paper?

Junior: Give me a sheet of paper.

Senior: Hand over the pad.

Mr. Eyler: There is absolutely no reason why you people can't name the members of the President's Cabinet.

Ted. Newkirk: There must be, I can't.

He: Did you know they didn't call girls flappers any more?

She: No, what do they call them?

He: "Bungalows, because they have a shingle on top, paint on the sides, and nothing in the attic."

Colonel and Mrs. Berry, who reside at Fort Wayne, Michigan, were returning from the theatre one evening, and as they approached the gates of the fort, the sentinel called out:

"Who goes there?"

The Colonel replied, "We are the Berry's."

The Sentinel: "I don't care if you're the cat's pajamas, you can't come in until you tell me who you are."

Miss Cliffe: (dictating a letter)

"Accept our thanks——"

Ted Newkirk: What's this?

Miss Cliffe: I'm dictating a letter.

Ted: Oh, I thought you were asking a blessing.

Maybelle: I wish Checks could be written on rubber.

Employer: Why, Miss Sharrow?

Maybelle: So I could stretch it to cover my expenses.

## TELLING ON THE TEACHERS

Electa: (yawning and stretching in English)

Miss Bradley: "Question?"

Miss Everill: "Quick, run out and hold the curtain, Mr. Eyler has the hiccoughs."

Mr. Dodge: "Don't shoot, the gun isn't loaded."

Mr. Lockwood: "Can't help it the bird won't wait."

Miss Cliffe: "Frank, what is gravitation?"

Mr. Dodge: "It's the attraction one body has for another."

Miss Bradley: "Now, I'm giving you short lessons so you can be working on your constitution."

Mr. Eyler (using the word "demoted")  
Nellie: "I didn't know there was such a word."

Mr. Eyler: "Well I guess I know. I read it in the paper."

Chase up the Cliff and Dodge behind a Bush while Bradley and Everill hide in the Lockwood and Eyler slips and West-falls.

*By Wm. Gunniss.*

Mr. Bush: (in assembly) "If you were a little open minded and not so open mouthed, you'd get more work done."

Mr. Eyler: (greatly excited in Am. History class "Edward, you are misconstrued somewhere."

(Little boy at door of office) "Are you Lockwood?"

Mr. Lockwood: "Yes, do you want to see me?"

Little boy: (thoughtfully) "No, I wanted to tell somebody."

Mr. Bush: "Theodore, name some desires in Economics."

Theodore: "Food, shelter, clothes, and a wife."

Mr. Bush: "Never let the desire for a wife become a demand."

Mr. Bush at pep meeting: "Mr. Eyler, will you say about five words to these folks?"

Mr. Eyler: "Well-now, I don't-know."

Ted Newkirk: The more I study the less I know.

Mr. Bush: You certainly must study awfully hard.

Walter Pontius: I can't find any putty in the supply room.

Mr. Lockwood: Use your head, Walter, use your head.



Virginia: Mr. Dodge, you are witty.  
Mr. Dodge: The man who wrote "Snow-bound" is Whittier.

Grace: Is the "Harbor" a good Book?  
Miss Bradley: Yes, but it's rather deep.

Mr. Bush: (in assembly) "We have found it necessary to make a ruling as to the stairway. You are to keep to the right and take one step at a time.

(Sounds of disapproval were heard)

Mr. Bush: Well, if any of you were split up to the neck as much as I you'd have something to kick about.

R. W.

"Blest be the tie that binds  
My collar to my shirt,  
For underneath that silken band,  
Lies half an inch of dirt."  
Bill's Philosophy of Life:  
When ice cream grows on banana trees  
And Sahara sands grow muddy.  
When Hawaiians wear some B. V. D.'s,  
Then I'll begin to study.

Advice to students when away to games:  
Silver, like all medicines is always taken  
after meals.

Miss Everill: "Now, children, how old  
would a person be who was born in 1890?  
Frank Heminger: "Man or Woman?"

No! Clarence! Joan of Arc was not Noah's  
wife.

She: He's very romantic. He always calls  
me, fair lady.  
He: That's a force of habit. He used to  
be a street car conductor.

Florist: Positively, this plant will bloom in  
100 years.  
If it don't, bring it back.

Customer: What kind of meat is this?

Waiter: Spring lamb, sir.

Customer: I thought so, I've been chewing  
on one of the springs for half an hour.

What three poets would you name if you  
sat on a hot stove?

Dickens Howe it Burns.

Why does a dog run with his tongue out?  
To balance his tail.

What noise annoys an oyster?  
A noisy noise annoys an oyster.

'Tis hard to part with those we love  
When our hearts are full of hope  
But 'tis harder still to find a towel  
When our eyes are full of soap.

I enter here the meanest man  
Who lived or ever will,  
He threw his wife's false teeth away  
To save the grocery bill.

Maybelle: But I haven't any clothes to  
spring out on.  
Her "big" brother: never mind, sis, when  
I get my new car you can spring out on  
that.

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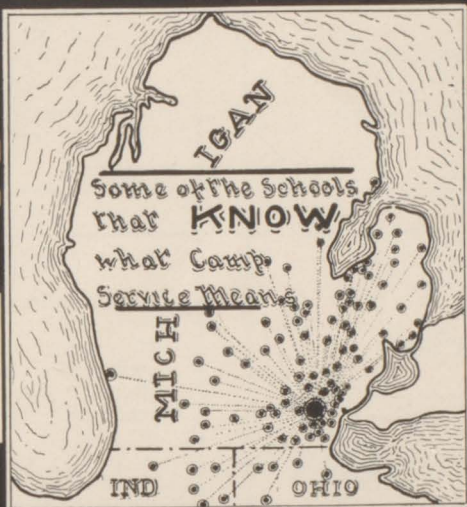
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